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Veterans of the 32nd Regiment, Wis. Vol. Inft'y Are Renewing Old Associa-tions Here This Week.

The 55th annual reunion of the 52nd Regt. Wis. Vet. Vol. Inly is now being beld in this city. Yesterday being the first day of the reunion it was given over to properly decorating the rival of outside visitors. Up-to-date the board of those who seek to pracof the 32nd Regt, have made their appearance here. The G. A. II, ball on Stevens street has been chosen for headquarters. This alternoon a sumptuous banquet will be given at liberally donated toward the menu. After the banquet a business meetdecided where the next gathering will be held, at the present time no definite place having been mentioned. There are over four hundred living members of this regiment, many of them residing in the castern and western states. Few areliving in the south. With tomorrow night thereunion comes to a close.

The city has been turned over to the visitors and our citizens are doing all possible to make the event one ong to be remembered.

sillers who are attending the reunion

W. H. Field, Sterens Point. P. Bailey and wife, Stevens Point.

C. Wedeman, Hortunville, G. F. Walte, Oshkosh.

L. Ottera, Oshkosh.

G. P. Weismann, Spring Valley.

E. G. Penjaman, Birnawood. J. J. Barrett.

J. F. Williams, Omro.

Theo. Czes Kleba, Cannon Falls, Thos. Fay. Marinette.

G. Brastel and wife, New Lisbon. B. T. Phillips, Menomines.

Joseph Bruns and wife, Shiocton.

J. B. Tripp, Fond du Lac. L. H. Woold, Fond du Lac.

R. B. Huntington and wife, Shaw-Jas. Stanfiell and wife, Waupaca.

W. D. Boetzee.

J. A. Kimble and wife, Green Lake Meet the Old Soldiers.

The turnout at the North-Western epot yesterday noon when a crowd I reterans were expected was the biggest Rhindander has given any occasion for some time.

IMPORTANT LAND DEAL

Charles Chafee Buys a Tract-Some Obser vatious as to the Change in Sen-

timent Here. Charles Chake has purchased from Day & Daniels 3,500 acres of cut land in the northern part of this county. Mr. Chafee bought it for an investment, being sure of a raise. When men at home begin to realize that there is a great future in this section in the ent-over lands which for years have gone begging, it's a pretty good sign. It is an old adage that prople never appreciate the opportunities of trated in this farm land matter. It has been one of the great drawbacks to the settlement of Northern Wisconsin, and particularly of Oncida county, that people who would be most lenefitted by the country's settle-ment, and who should have been the first to proclaim the possibilities and prospects of the farmer in their particular section, have not only leen dublous as to the outlook, but dis-couraging in their talk of their own county. But a transformation has taken place within the past year. There is now but little of the once plentiful ridicule of "farming" up here, and the steadily advancing prices of land, brought about by outsiders coming in and showing substantial appreriation of the country's future, has opened the eyes of the persimiats, and their wall is less frequent and fainter. The communities of Northern Wiscomin which have settled up rapidly during the last few years are those where the citizens have worked to advertise their section and to secure investors and settlers. Onelds county is away behind what it should be inpulated population on that account. It looks favorable for a future here now, and another year will bring about great changes throughout the entire connty. It is a hopeful sign when our citizens begin investing in lands. Married

At the First Raptist church in this city Tuesday afternoon occurred the welding of Mr. Sam. Miller to Miss Anna James, two well known young by Rev. Myers, pastor of the church, the tax tax. Already a large num in the presence of only a few immediate of curs have been confined in the late friends. Augus Melkmald and pound awaiting either death or their man and bridesmald. The couple mated that over two hundred dogs.

The first pear English class had lifectified and legicities are legicities and legicities are legicities and legicities wish of their friends.

APPOINTED MEMBER OF BENTAL BOARD.

Charles S. McIndee Named as time of th

Yesterday the appointment of Dr. C. S. MeIndoe to a membership on the State Board of Dental Examiners was announced by the Governor. The Charles' friends here. The duties of index of many the most successful in the position consist of attendance at the time examinations are held by throughout the state is evincing con about forty veteraus, all members the dentistry in Wisconsin. There is no salary connected with the place.

Thitters Injured in Bunaway. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Huntington of Shawano arrived to the city yesterday for a visit with their grandthe Armory, all of our citizens having daughter, Mrs. Thos. Bartlett, and to attend the reunion of the and Regiment Wisconsin Volunteers now ing will be conducted in the building insession. Yesterday afternoon while at which time officers for the next no out driving, the horse, a spirited anunion will be elected. It will also be imal, became frightened and run away, throwing the old couple to the ground and badly injuring them championship event with an entrance about the head and body. They were carried to the Bartlett residence and their injuries dressed by Dr. Packard Luckily no bones were broken which seems remarkable, considering the force with which they were thrown. Mr. Huntington and his wife are over seventy years of age. At present their condition is greatly improved.

Memorial Day Observances in Rhinelande Were Fitting but Modest-Address by Rev. Schmitt.

Decoration Day services in Chine lander were suitable, to the occasion and the day was one of marked respect for memories of these who died and unostentatious, they were suf- out the town. ficient to show that the citizens of Rhinelander appreciate the occasion and its import. All business houses were closed and a general holidar appearance was prevalent. At ten o'clock in the morning an assemblage was had at the Armory; after which a procession, headed by the band and comprising the G. A. R. post, the members of Company L. Wisconsin National Guards, and children of the Catholic school, marched to the cemetery, where the customery observ ances were made at graves of old soldiers. A fitting address was delivered by Father Schmitz, which drew forth many words of praise from those who heard It.

New Books at the Public Library,

The following new lands will be on the shelves Saturday, June 7. They will not be circulated until Saturday, June 14, so as to give all an opportanity to inspect them.

Cable-Dylow Hill. Evans-A Sailor's Log. Jewett-A Tory Lover. Johnson-Audrey.

McIlwraith-Curious Carrer of Rod rick Campbell. Robinson-A Dantis Pioneer.

Slocum-Sailing Mone Around th Stockton-Kate Bonnet.

Van Dike-The Ruling Passion. White-The Blazed Trail. DOORS FOR BUTS AND GIRLS.

Barbour-For the Honor of the Baker-Boy's Book of Inventions

Beard-American Girls' Handy

Blackstone-Pieres That Will Take

Blaisdell-Child Like

Blatchil-Child Life in Many Lambs Blaisdell-Child Life In Tale and

Brown-Little Miss Phoebe Gay. Channing-Winnifed West. Davis-Stories for Boys.

Ilefoe-Robinson Crusice. Harris—Story of Auron, Hawthorne—Tanglewood Tales, Hyde—School Speaker, Johnston—Little Colond's Hous

Parts.
O'shea—Six Nursery Classics.

Peary-Snow Baby. Saunders-Beautiful Joe, Stoblard-Quartet, Dogs Leave from Found.

Someonknown individuals either

for meanness or for a jest opened the fence at the dog pound last Monday great satisfaction that after this evening and allowed a number of canines confined therein to tecare.

Who the parties were that did the deed is hard to surmise, although Ben Spooner, the dog entcher, has his suspicions regarding the matter. Itisquitelikely that the dogs confined foot ball and base ball material col-In the pound after this will be put in keted and placed in the High school a separate pen, under lock and key, during the enmmer months. and chalact.

ling Catchap at Morb.

Hen Spender, who was recently appeople. The ceremony was performed these days eatehing canines, lacklast Miss Gay Thompson acted as best lowners to claim them. It is extl-

CUN CLUB TOURNAMENT

Rhinelander to Have the Best Townsment Ever Heldinthe State-Two Days With Crack Shots.

The third annual tournament

the Wisconsin League of Gun Clubs, point of attendance which the league has ever held. The membership meral troubles of my sex. I was siderable interest in the meet and the entry list for prizes will surely be larger than ever before seen at a League tournament. The dates for this meet are June Band H, in this city. The program and all other information of interest to participants or visitors has been issued in the shape of a neat program, which has been distributed all over the state. The two days' events include filteen contests of fifteen blue rocks each with an entrance of \$1.50, and \$5.00 money added. Besides this there is a There will be extra events if time permits. The best shots of not only Wisconsin but the country will be present and compete. Local officers of the Gun Club and Paul Browne, secretary of the state league, are la charge of preparations for the tournament.

Re-Assessing Newbold Property.

Supervisor of Assessments C. Krue Following are the names of out- IN HONOR OF THE DEAD ger has begun the work of reassess ing the town of Newbold, ordered by the county board. He will have with him W. P. Goodell as estimator and Lynn Vanghan as compassman. Geo. Abbott goes as cook for the party. They expect to be at the work about lican county convention will meet at m days. The reassessment is made the court house, for the purpose of by order of the court, to determine that their country might live. The the legality of a tax levied in 1900. It grassional district convention, which services were in charge of the local is thought that it will result in a Grapd Army Post, and while simple raise of valuations generally through-

> Wind Plays Havee. The city flag pole opposite the City Hotel on Brown street was blown Everybody is in favor of Webster E. down by the terrific wind that accompanied the rain storm Monday morning. In its downward courselt him. At the convention tomorrow fell heavily against the center of a bill the county committee will decide on board nearby, breaking it into splin- the date for holding the convention ters. A number of windows in residences were broken by the hall. The telephone service in some parts of the tion. So far politics has not been city was out of order for a few hours but all damage to the lines was re- the congressional convention is out

Dance with the Poresters of Lake Camp. M. W. of A. next Wednesday night at the New Grand opera house There's a good time in it for you.

HIGH SCHOOL DOINGS

Gennt E. Duowsz, Reporter.

echool pupils were entertained in a most pleasant manner by the pupils of the Seventh and Eighth grades. The recitations were all very appro- day, June 12. Admission De. Folpriate and fitting for the day we lowing is the program: printe and fitting for the day we assembled to commemorate and were especially well given by the pupils of the two respective grades. The great the two respective grades. The great test persistance in drill was shown. Teachers and pupils should be congratulated on the high standard of the literary branch of the school. This practice will be especially beneficial for the pupils of the Eighth grade. High trans. H. High trans. M. Holland, E. Barnes, H. High trans. M. Holland, E. Barnes, H. High trans. M. Holland, E. Barnes, and L. Schlissmann. ficial for the pupils of the Highth grade for when they enter the High school they will be very much accustomed to this line of work. Another thing which was very gratifying to thefacuity is that more of the pupils' parents were present for the exercises, and in the future it should be the aim of every pupil's parents to visit the whool regularly.

With the fini-bing of this week ends he school work of the year. It has certainly been a very pleasant and beneticial year in nearly every respect and the teachers describe a great deal | Next Week's Gralcating Exercises Will Eof credit for their untiring efforts in making it so successful. In nearly every instance the lest interests of the echant were promoted and if we are fortunate enough to have as able instructors in years bereafter, it will not be long before our High school will be one of the leading in-titutions of the state.

Most of the pupils are fearful of the final examinations, but there is one

The athletic society held a meeting last week to allow a number of bills. A motion was passed to have all the

It has been decided to complete all the school work Thursday. The fithe school work Thurschy. The final examinations will commence Friday morning and continue for at
least two or three days of next week.

The American history class has not
leen able to complete that study this
term, but next year they will begin pointed city dog catcher, is kept busy | kast two or three days of next week.

term, but next year they will begin with the (Tvil war and finish the study with the class.

That their journey through life may the end of next work noweses, morning, the econd and third year be one of peace and happiness is the there will be a thinning out in their classes bare their examination Thurs-

ay, Chaplain Sons of adina Ave., Toronto, iale Troubles by Lydia table Compound.

Being a mother of five children I en was born and from that hour. I hat within a few months my health guently finished that study.

The senior committee on music met Monday night to arrange for themu-He for graduation.

The final examination program was placed on the board Wednesday morning.

The storm Monday morning caused considerable excitement in the school room.

The seniors are complaining of being very rushed at the present. The girls were given a little prac-

tice in singing Monday afternoon. The seniors were entertained last Thursday evening by Prof. Lowell.

Miss Edna Brown visited the High chool Wednesday afternoon. Miss Laura Horn was absent from school Wednesday.

LOCAL POLITICS OPEN UP

Caucuses Held Yesterday-Everybody for Brown-Convention Will Be Held Temorrow at Court House."

Tomorrow afternoon the Republichoosing four delegates to the Conmeets in this city on the 19th inst. Cancuses were held last evening in all wards and towns of the county. But little interest was manifested as there was no contest, and consequently there was but light attendance. Brown's re-nomination and whoever was elected delegate is sure to be for which will choose Uncida county's representation in the State convenmuch discussed here, but as soon as of the way and the talk for statedelegates begins, it is quite likely to warm up somewhat, and then will come the scramble for nominations for county offices. It is understood that all the present incumbents, & cepting of course the sheriff, are after another term. There are a good many outsiders who are casting long-

ing eyes on some of the Jobs and a Last Thursday alternoon the High lively time is likely to result. School Entertainment. Remember the cutertainment to be

given at St. Mary's school on Thurs-

Good Sized Land Deal.

South Dakota parties have bought something over 2.00) acres of land in Town 38, Range 10, from the Menasha Wooslenware Company. They will colonize it during the coming year. The deal was made by Prescott Calkins of this city, and a St. Paul dealer. Prescatt made a good sized amount on the transfer.

ICOMMENCEMENT DAY

of Interest to All-A Class of Twelve-Program.

Commencement wick of the Rhinelander High school will be an approprintenndintenstingone. Tueslay. the leth, will be class day, with the exercises occurring at 8:15 p. 14. Thursday will be the commencement exercises at the Grand opera hours at 8:15 p. m. The program is printed herewith. Fri lay evening the Alum-

Music. Chorus
Thereties an American Lie Lewis
The Wisconsin Indian. Logis N. Carleon
Is a Girl Worth Eringing Upt., Grace A. Lindy
Modern Electrical Investigations.

Thursday, June 12.
Tournlay, June 12.
Tournlay, June 12.

TRYING LT 19.

Music. Presentation of diplomanky Prof. Love 1. Practicing

HONEYMOON QUARRELS SOMETIMES END IN SEPARATION.

Trivial Things That Have Strew. the Veyage Was Pairty Begun.

is its uncertainty," Douglas Jerrold only to the early presidents of the once remarked in a critical moment, and, like many sayings to which one may object, this aphorism contains at least an elementary truth. It is a curious fact that while some matrimonial larks survive fifty or more years of royaging and come safely into harbor at last others are wrecked before they leave the still waters of the honer

This was the fate of a couple known to the writer who were married a few years ago under the brightest of aus-pices and for whom their friends predicted nothing but happiness. The very first day of the honeymoon their wedded lives came to an abrupt and tragic termination from the simplest of

The tride had brought with her on the honeymoon a parasol of a virid, ag-gressive red color, to which her hus-band objected. He begged her not to use it, but she persisted. The dispute samual force. These wheels were no an impulse of anger the bridegroom would not be a very great advance on smatched the sunshade out of his wife's this method to dam back the stream hands and threw it into the sea.

Perer met

mispronounced a word at the breakfast table. She resented the correction, maintaining that she was right and Ler lord and master wrong. The argument thus begun ended in a bitter quarrel during which each disputant no doub said things which had much better have been left unsaid, with the result that the slily couple separated, each re-fusing to yield to the other.

ed in a judicial separation.

It seems almost incredible that peo-ple should allow their lives to be wrecked by such trivial causes, but in both these cases actual fact proves stranger

More Indicrous, if not more trivial, was the cause that separated a corple who were united less than a year ago. In a suit by a husband for the restitu-tion of conjugal rights the wife declared that it was impossible to live with the plaintiff "because he scored so

"But surely." the judge remarked, "But, surely," the judge remarked, most fun, and so cheap too. We well with its not a sufficient reason for staying away from your husband?" "You would think it was, my lord," the lady replied, "if you lived with him. I conduit get a wink of sleep in any part of the house, and even the neighbors complained of his snoring. It will kill the first test to po back."

"While Phil was studying Joan and her test test expression Charlie and Sally and I went to vielt the wine cellars of the moreover-they call them 'caves,' my

Unreasonable suspicions have contributed as much as any cause to the dear-and what do you think! They andoing of bushands and wires. In one pare us each a bottle of champagne for domestic tragedy which was unfolded nothing! It is the custom. This lost in the law courts a few years ago a all interest in Joan and her statue newly married wife had received a letter addressed in a masculine hand. The undoing of husbands and wives. In one husband, who was of a jealous temper nushand, who was ut a jentus temper-ament, demanded to see the letter, which the wife refused to show him. High words ensued, and in a moment of uncontrollable passion the busband

The most tracic and dramatic part of the story was the lady's statement a castle, with the rassals, were assuming court that the letter which had been writtenessed all the trouble ten by her brother.

once married a rustic couple whose bell was used for the perpose, matrimonial life terminated at the church door at the conclusion of the wedding ceremony.

It appears that the bridegroom had discovered that his bride had sold ber mancle, which had been one of the chief inducements to marry ber, and she had made an equally disappointing discovery that her swain had sold a handsome clock on which she had sot Ler Leart. Thus were two lives wrecked by a mangle and a clock, however strange and foolish it may seem. In another case a young widow who

had married an elderly backelor who was repoted to be wealthy found after her marriage that her false lover had parted with every penny of his fortune in purchasing an annuity for his own life and was so disgusted with his meanness that she left him to the undisturbed enjoyment of his

One recreant husband gave as a reason for declining to live with his wife the discovery that the hair which had constituted her chief charm in his eyes was false and that he could no longer cither love or respect a wife who had so deceived bim.—London Tit-luts.

Hard Luck.

Hewitt-It's and about Greet losing his seg in that railroad accident. Jewett-Yes. It must be a creat disappointment to him. He was always talking about "getting there with both feet."-Brooklyn Life.

If a thing isn't true, why try to make yourself believe that it is? Why not accept the truth on every subject! Why fool rourself!-Atchison Globe.

Using of Early Days. The early Biblical references to pleces of allver do not in the original convey the idea of coins, but of weights, sheleis. The Mosaic "oblistion to God" was a half shekel, and the shekel is explained by Josephus as equal to four Attention drachme of a value of atout 124 cents in American money. The first Jewish coinage under authority was, it is believed, struck by Simon the Maccabee, about the year 140 R. C. It consisted of shekels and half shekels. This coinage had its value signified opon it, "Shekel Israel," in Enmaritan gharactera.

Origin of Treasers. Something like a century ago from sers "came in" as the result of drink and may be said to owe their origin to old world royalty, which in those days are and especially drank very the Sea of Matrimon; With the heavily and was consequently afficted.

Wrecks of Married Lives Before with gout and other maladies of 2 The Only reliable thing in marriage treeches and stockings—so dear not Declaration of Independence, but like wise to the old Puritan element of America-were scarcely suitable for swellen limbs, even if they belonged to the anointed of the Lord, and the result was that George IV, as prince regent; his brothers, the Dukes of Fronk, Clarence, Cumberland and Sus-sex; the French princes, who after-ward related as Louis XVIII. Charles X. and Louis Philippe; King Frederick William III, of Prussia and many other equally illustrious personages adopted the modern form of pantabou, which was at the time a source of no end of ridicule and entertainment to Gilray and to the other carleatorists of the age.

grew warmer and warmer, heated doubt at first worked by a flowing river words were exchanged, until at last in and then by a falling stream, and it natched the sunshade out of his wife's this method to dain such that the sunshade out of his wife's this method to dain such that and they both spoke in loud tones, and so as to obtain a continuous supply of I plainly heard her say:

Thus ended their life together, for force even in times of drought. Such in Oh. Samuel, there's a man here in the supplemental ties in the sunshade out of his wife's a man here. the indignant young wife took the next storing of water at a sufficiently high train to her mother's home, and from level is the simplest and even at the that day to this the foolish people have present time the most successful methed of storing force. If carefully pr-In another case, known professional-in to the writer, a dispute as to the pronunciation of a word completely wholly replaced by rain, so the force is wrecked the married life of a young couple and brought their little trapedy needed to keep such works in regain, fixto the light of the law courts.

The water clock of the Remans was It came out in evidence that during an elaboration of this method of storthe honeymoon the bridegroom had ing force and was for them the only rentured to correct the bride, who had form of "motor."

Dirt and Character.

An exclusively pork diet tends in-fallibly to pessimism. Thef, if persovered in for months, makes a man A, strong, energetic and andacious, A mutton diet continued for any length of time tends to melancholia, while veal eaters gradually lose energy and cayety. The free use of eggs and tall's tends to make women healthy and vifusing to yield to the other.

Efforts were made by their friends to make women healthy and relatives to heal the breach, but to dera its users phlegmatic and larg.

dera its users phlegmatic and larg. Apples are excellent for brain workers, and everybody who has much intellectual work to do should cat them freely. Potatoes, on the contrary, render one dult invidious and last when eaten constantly and in excess. To preserve the memory, even to an advanced age, nothing is better than mustard-London Chronicle.

> The Art Treasures of Surage.
>
> "What did I the best in FranceT she repeated. "Why, Paris, of course. But I'll tell you where we had the most fun, and so cleap too. We went to Reims. Thil wanted to see the Joan

Pomeroy-they call them 'caves,' my

The Dinner Hern. Details in regard to the manner in which meals were served during the dark ages do not abound. It is only tostruck his wife, with the result that she ward the twelfth century that we be-went home to her parents and refused gin to have a little light on this inter-to live with him sgala. in the thirteenth century, the guests of en by her brother.

A elergiman told the writer that he lords. Some hundreds of years later a

> Would Accept Information Gladly. Patronizing Hotel Clerk-And now, sir, if you hear any one inquire for a rood hotel in this town-

Departing Guest (engerly)—Yea, yes! Go on and tell me. Ever since I have been in this house I have been wonder-ing what I should say if any one asked me about a good botel in your town.-Los Angeles Herakl.

Not Always Seeded. Daughter - I have an invitation to the theater and have no chaperon.

Mother-You must have one. course, or you shan't go, it's from Mr. Elimpurse, 1 suppose.

"No. it's from Mr. Fatpurse."

*Um-never mind about the chaper-on.**—New York Weekly.

They Did Agree With Him.

"Although I feel that your parents and I will never agree" - Le began. "Really, Mr. Gayley," she interrupted. But he continued, "While I know I am most naworthy of you"- "Well, papa and mamma agree with you there, Mr. Garley."—Philadelphia Record.

No Chance For Him. "Now that we are engaged," said the fair young thing, "I will tell you that I do not fear mice,"
"That is nice," said the prospective

"Az4," continued the flances, "I can drive rails without hitting my thumb, horseland I know how to use a paper cutter without ruining a book, and I can aid a row of figures without making a separate sum for each consecutive faure. and I can build a fire, and I can tell when a picture is hung straight on the Wall?

Here the man drew Limself up with much dignity and sorrow and cried: "Then I cannot marry you alsa." "Why?" gasped the girl.

"What prospect is there for my ever being able to demonstrate the superiority of man over woman if I marry a woman who possesses such traits character as you?'-Italtimore Amer-

Fish are sold alive in Japan, the peddiers conveying them through the streets in tanks.

A LAWYER'S EXPERIENCE. the Story of a Cautleted Man, Pardon and a Polnter.

Urs a bles "Jone event roam boom L" Loown Michigan Linger who was reminiscencing the other day, "I became greatly interested in a state prison case. A young farmer was charged with Laving driven off ten out of a fock of twelve sheep and sold them to a butcher. He put up a fair defense, but was convicted and sentenced to a

term of three years. "There were plenty of people who be two miles of Rhinelander, 10) acres. lieved that he was perfectly innocent, 15 ners cleared including farm equip-and even the butcher who bought the ment, tools, machinery, etc. Twothere came in time to doubt if he had been from, magning, the Two-blentified the right party. After the case had stirred up a whole county I took a hand in it. In my petition to the gorman doubt a new years or will be sold out the case terms. ernor I had the evidence of the young outright on easy terms. man's father, mother and sweetheart. and I got eight of the jurers to sign it. I made out such a good case that the governor took it under advisement and finally agreed to issue a pardon. In speaking to me of the case he said:

"There is no sort of doubt in my

prind that this was a case of mistaken lets. All druggists refund the money slentity, and I shall be only too glad to ill it fails to cure. If W. Grove's signature the young man to liberty.

"It became my pleasant duty to drive seven miles over the muddlest of roads to hear the news to the parents that a partion was to be issued. The old man was under the weather and in fed in a room off the parior. The wife received me and sobted over the good news and then went in to break it to her busband. That partition wall was thin, and they both spoke in loud tones, and

who says our John is to be paraloxed and associate editors of Christian Herald

You don't say? be exclaimed. "Tes: it's certainly say"

" Going to be purdened right out. ""Yes: Lels."

"'Wank weak that's good news. Say. Mary, what a fool John was not to ge the other two shoep while he was about

"I left the rejoicing formhouse, in tending to wire the governor to with hold the pardon," said the lawyer, "but It presently struck me that I had advanced about twenty good reasons why the young man couldn't be guilty, and therefore decided to sing small and tet things go on. He was duly pardon-ed and sent home, and the governor never met me for years after without congratulating me on rehabilitating an innocent man wrongly convicted "-Detruit Free Press.

COOKING HINTS.

For a change try boiling apples in sweet elder. When apples begin to get tasteless, this makes a change. Cocoa loses that raw taste if it is allowed to simmer for a good five min-utes after being added to the bolling

milk. A cut potato dropped in the fat in which regetables are to be fried will indicate the proper temperature by

turning loows. Have charcoal fires for broiling if you wish for perfect cookery. The hot flames close the peres quickly, and the

result is very tender meat. For preparing soup for invalida-make a great point of delicate flavor-ings. Avoid much turnip or carrot, and instead have a suspleion of bay leaf, sweet Lerbs and mace.

When rossting a chicken in the oven, roast it in the usual way until it is nicely brown, then turn it back upword and let it remain so until cooked. It will be found that the juice of the chicken roos into the breast and makes it moist and delicious.

the Played the Tramp Card. "How did she get here?" At a famous dancing assembly this was the quite audible comment made by several mar-ried belies when a b-putiful young matron as yet on the outskirts of the exclusive set entered the room. The newcomer, whose first appearance it was, proved herself quite equal to the occa-sion. She had a nodding acquaintance with nearly every woman in the room. Some of them even went to her lunchcon parties. Calmly turning to the mossupercitious critic in the room, she ech-

oed as though in reply:
"How did I get here? I drave here. my dear Mrs. Crossbeam. Did you walk?"-Lippincott's Magazine.

An frish Bull. Bridget and Pat were sitting in an

armehair reading an article on "The Law of Compensation."
"Just fancy," exclaimed Bridget

"accordin" to this, whin a mon lose: wan av "is sinses another gits more de veloped. For instance, a bloind mon gits more since av Learin' an' touch.

"Shure, an' it's quite thrue," answered Pat. "Ofve noticed it meself. Whin a mon has wan leg shorter than the other, begorra the other's longer." -Philadelphia Times.

Man's Unkind Cut.
"Miss D. doesn't have a single for-eign lates on her trunks and tags, not a sign that she ever has had them out of the country," said the girl who at the end of a six weeks' trip abroad surveyed her plastered over luggage with pride and admiration.

"Ah, well, you see Miss D. doesn't need to," replied the cakind man. "She goes across so often, and every one Lunws it."-New York Press.

Nathing Ton Good. Mose Johnson-Dat Eniment you sold me did mah wife lots ob good.
Druggist-Why, that was horse link-

You said you wanted it for a Mose Johnson-Ah did, sub; but dar aln't nufin' teo good fo' mab ole woman needer. Jesa 50' understan' dati -Puck.

Doomed. Flannery-Shure, Of boyn't been able to slape the hight few noights, an' 'tis just worry that's doin' it. Flaherty-Phwot are ye worryin' tions: Flannery-Fur fear Offil sit Insom-

nia: 'tis bereditary in our family.-Exchange, Rusty Rufus-De lady in de next bouse give me a piece of homemade fire me a piece of homemade Won't you give me somethin cate

Mrs. Spiteful-Certalnigi Here's a pepala talkt.-Exchange.

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what if a few simple rules are kept in mind. Forone thing, the mother should heir be careful not to make foolish or un-uly just demands, or forbid the doing of what is in reality harmless. Likewise, she should never tell a child to do, or BUY UP-TO-Dear not to do, a certain thing, unless she positively means it; this would do away with the change of mind so common with many mothers—the saying:

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OLD SOLDIERS REUNION

Veterans of the 32nd Regiment, Wis. Vol. Inft'y Are Renewing Oll Associa-tions Here This Week.

The 55th annual reunion of the 52ml Regt. Wis. Vet. Vol. Inf'y is now being beld in this city. Yesterday being the first day of the reunion it was given over to properly decorating the buildings and streets, and for the arrival of outside visitors. Up-to-date about forty reterans, all members of the 32nd Regt, have made their appearance here. The G. A. R. hall on Stevens street has been chosen for headquarters. This afternoon a sumptuous banquet will be given at the Armory, altofoureltizens having daughter, Mrs. Thos. Bartlett, and liberally donated toward the menu-After the banquet a business meeting will be conducted in the building at which time officers for the next reunion will be elected. It will also be decided where the next gathering will be held, at the present time no definite place having been mentioned. There are over four hundred living members of this regiment, many of them residing in the eastern and xestern states. Few areliving in the outh. With tomorrow night the reinhon comes to a close.

The city has been turned over to he visitors and our citizens are dolur all possible to make the event one ong to be remembered.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD Following are the names of outdiers who are attending the reunion

W. H. Field, Stevens Point. P., Balky and wife, Stevens Point.

C. Wedeman, Hortunville. G. F. Waite, Oshkosh.

L. Ottera, Oshkosli. G. F. Weismann, Spring Valley.

E. G. Resjaman, Birnawood.

J. J. Barrett. J. P. Williams, Omro.

Theo. Czes Kleba, Cannon Falls

Thos. Fay. Marinette. G. Brastel and wife, New Lisbon.

B. T. Phillips, Menomines.

Joseph Bruns and wife, Shlocton. J. B. Tripp, Fond du Lac.

L. H. Wood, Ford du Lac. B. B. Huntington and wife, Shaw-

Ins. Stanfiell and wife, Waupaca

W. D. Boetzee. J. A. Kimble and wife, Green Lake

Meet the Old Seldiers.

The formout at the North-Westers lepot jesterday noon when a crowd of reterans were expected was the biggest Rhinelander has given any occasion for some time.

timent Here.

Charles Chalce has purchased from

Day & Daniels 3.500 acres of cut land

In the northern part of this county,

Mr. Chafee bought it for an invest-

ment, being sure of a raise. When

men at home begin to realize that

there is a great future in this section In the cut-over lands which for years

have gone begging, it's a pretty good

sign. It is an old adage that repole

never approxiate the opportunities of

trated in this farm land matter. It

has been one of the great drawbacks

to the settlement of Northern Wiscon-

ein, and particularly of Oneida coun-

ty, that people who would be most

benefitted by the country's settle-

ment, and who should have been the

first to proclaim the possibilities and

prospects of the farmer in their par-

ticular section, have not only been

dublogs as to the outlook, but di-

couraging in their talk of their own

county. But a transformation has

future, has opened the eyes of the

persimists, and their wall is less fro

quent and fainter. The communities

of Northern Wisconsin which have

settled up rapidly during the last few

years are those where the citizens

have worked to advertise their ecc-

tion and to secure investors and set-

what it should be inpoint of popula-

able for a future here now, and an-

other year will bring about great

changes throughout the entire evan-

ty. It is a hopeful sign when our

Marrie d.

At the First Raptlet church in this

citizens begin insecting in lands.

wish of their friends.

New Books at the Public I (brary. The following new books will be on the shelves Saturday, June 7. They

IMPORTANT LAND DEAL will not be circulated until Saturday. June 14, so as to give all an oppor-Charles Chafee Buys a Tract-Some Obset tunity to inspect them. vations as to the Change in Sen-

Cable-Bylow Hül. Evans-A Sailor's Log. Jewett-A Tory Lover. Johnson-Audrey.

McIlwraith-Curious Career of Rod rick Campbell.

Robinson-A Danvis Pioneer. Slocum-Sailing Alone Around the

Stockton-Kate Bonnet. Van Dyke-The Ruling Passion. White-The Blazed Trail.

DOOKS FOR DOYS AND GIRLS. Haldwin-Fairy Stories and Fables Barbour-For the Honor of the

Baker-Boy's Book of Inventions. Beard-American Girls' Handy

Blackstone-Pieces That Will Take

Blaisdell-Child Life. Blakell-Child Life in Many Lands Blaisdell-Child Life in Tale and

Brown-Little Miss Phoebe Gay. Changing-Winnifred West. Davis-Stories for Boys.

O'Shea—Six Nursery (Issahs. Peary-Snow Baby. Saunders-Peautiful Joe, Stoidard-Quartet,

Dogs Facape from Found,

Someunknown inditiduals either evening and allowed a number of canines confined therein to tecate. The followed a number of canines confined therein to tecate. tlers. Oneida county is away behind Who the parties were that did the tions for at least three months. tion on that account. It looks favordeed is hard to surmise, although ble suspicions regarding the matter. A motion was passed to have all the Itisquitelikely that the dogs confined foot ball and base ball material colin the pound after this will be put in a separate pen, under lock and key, during the summer months. and chalact.

Dug Catcher at Mork.

elly Tuesday afternoon occurred the Ben Spooner, who was recently apwelling of Mr. Sam. Miller to Miss Anna James, two well known young polated city dog catcher, is kept busy people. The ceremony was performed these days entehing canines, lacking by Rev. Myers, pastor of the church, the tax tag. Already a large num In the presence of only a lew immeditier of curs have been confined in the late friends. Angua McDonald and pound awaiting either death or their Miss Gay Thompson acted as best lowners to claim them. It is estiman and bridesmaid. The couple mated that over two hundred dogs will make their home in this city, run the streets of libinelander. At That their journey through life may the end of next week nowever, be one of peace and happiness is the there will be a thinning out in their

CUN CLUB TOURNAMENT

APPOINTED MEMBER OF CENTAL BOARD.

Vesterday the appointment of Dr.

C. S. McIndoe to a membership on

the State Board of Dental Examiners

wasannounced by the Governor. The

appointment will be pleasant news to

Charles' friends here. The duties of

the position consist of attendance at

the time examinations are held by

the board of those who seek to prac-

the dentistry in Wisconsin. There is

no salary connected with the place.

Miltors Injured in Banaway.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Rentington of

Shawano arrived to the city yester-

day for a visit with their grand-

to attend the regulon of the mind

Regiment Wisconsin Volunteers now

in session. Yesterday afternoon while

out driving, the horse, a spirited an-

imal, became frightened and run

away, throwing the old couple to the

ground and badly injuring them

about the head and body. They were

rarried to the Bartlett residence and

their injuries dressed by Dr. Packard.

Luckily no bones were broken which

seems remarkable, considering the

force with which they were thrown.

Mr. Huntington and his wife are over

erenty years of age. At present

their condition is greatly improved.

Memorial Day Observances in Rhinelande

Were Fitting but Modest-Ad-

dress by Rev. Schmitt.

Decoration Day services in Rhine

lander were suitable to the occasion

and the day was one of marked re-

that their country might live. The

services were in charge of the local

Grapd Army Post, and while simple

and unostentatious, they were suf-

ficient to show that the citizens of

Rhinelander appreciate the occasion

and its import. All business houses

were closed and a general holiday ap-

pearance was prevalent. At ten

o'clock in the morning an assemblage

was had at the Armory; after which

a procession, headed by the band and

comprising the G. A. R. post, the nembers of Company L. Wisconsin

National Guards, and children of the

Catholic school, marched to the cem-

etery, where the customery observ-

ances were made at graves of old sol-

by Father Schmitz, which drewforth

many words of praise from those

who heard it.

Charles S. McInder Named as One

Rhinelander to Have the Best Tournamen Ever Held in the State - Two Days With Crack Shots.

The third annual tournament of he Wisconsin League of Gun Clubs promises to be the most successful in point of attendance which the league has ever held. The membership throughout the state is evincing con siderable interest in the meet and the entry list for prices will surely be larger than ever before seen at a League tournament. The dates for this meet are June 13 and 14, in this city. The program and all other inor visitors has been I-suel in the shape of a neat program, which has been distributed all over the state The two days' events include fifteen contests of fifteen blue rocks each with an entrance of \$1.50, and \$5.0 money added. The ides this there is a championship event with an entrance of \$2.50 and \$25.69 money added There will be extra events if time per mits. The best shots of not only Wisconsin but the country will be present and connete. Local officers of the Gun Club and Paul Browne, secretary of the state league, are in charge of preparations for the tournament.

Re-Assessing Newbold Property.

Supervisor of Assessments C. Krue ger has begun the work of reassessing the town of Newbold, ordered by the county board. He will have with Caucuses Held Yesterday-Everybody for him W. F. Goodell as estimator and Lynn Vaughan as compassman, Geo. Abbott goes as cook for the party. They expect to be at the work about spect for memories of those who died by order of the court, to determine is thought that it will result in a raise of valuations generally throughout the town.

Wind Plays Havee, companied the rain storm Monday dences were broken by the hall. The city was out of order for a few hours diers. A fitting address was delivered paired before evening.

Dance with the Foresters of Lake Camp. M. W. of A. next Wednesday night at the New Grand opera house. There's a good time in it for you.

Gerry E. Browse, Reporter.

Last Thursday afternoon the High chool pupils were entertained in a most pleasant manner by the pupils of the Seventh and Eighth grades The recitations were all very appropriate and fitting for the day we lowing is the program: printle and fitting for the day we have assembled to commemorate and were assembled to commemorate and were especially well given by the pupils of the two respective grades. The great the trackers and pupils should be congratulated on the high standard of the fitterary branch of the school, This practice will be especially benefit for the grades of the gra ficial for the pupils of the lighth grade for when they enter the High school they will be very much accustomed to this line of work. Another thing which was very gratifying to thefaculty is that more of the pupils' par- Wosslenware Company. They will ents were present for the exercises, and in the future it should be the aim | The deal was made by Prescott Calof every pupil's parents to visit the school regularly.

With the fini-hing of this week ends the school work of the year. It has certainly been a very pleasant and beneficial year innearly every respect are fortunate enough to have as able instructors in years bereafter, it will will be one of the leading institutions of the state.

Most of the pupils are learful of the final examinations, but there is one

tions for at least three months.

The athletic society held a meeting last week to allow a number of bills.

A motion was passed to have all the foot ball and base ball material collected and placed in the High school during the summer months.

It has been decided to complete all the school work. Thurs bay. The final examinations will commence Friday morning and continue for at least two or three days ofnext week.

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ay, Chaplain Sons of oadina Ave., Toronto, iale Troubles by Lydia able Compound.

Being a mother of five children I eneral troubles of my sex. I was en was born and from that hour I hat within a few months my health (cently finished that study.

The senior committee on music met Monday night to arrange for the music for graduation.

The final examination program was placed on the board Wednesday morning.

The storm Monday morning caused onsiderable excitement in the school тониа.

The seniors are complaining of beng very rushed at the present.

The girls were given a little practice in singing Monday afternoon. The scolors were entertained last

Thursday evening by Prof. Lowell. Miss Edna Brown visited the High chool Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Laura Horn was absent from choof Weinesday.

LOCAL POLITICS OPEN UP

Brown-Convention Will Be Held Tempirow at Court Etuss.

Tomorrow afternoon the Republilican county convention will meet at 3) days. The re-assessment is made the court house, for the purpose of choosing four delegates to the Conthe legality of a tax levksl in 1900. It grassional district convention, which meets in this city on the 19th inst. Caucuses were held last evening in all wards and towns of the county. But little interest, was manifested as there was no contest, and consequent-The city flag pole opposite the City by there was but light attendance. Hotel on Brown street was blown Everybody is in favor of Webster E. down by the terrific wind that ac- Brown's re-nomination and whoever was elected delegate is sure to be for morning. In its downward courselt him. At the convention tomorrow fell heavily against the center of a bill the county committee will decide on board nearby, breaking it into splin- the date for holding the convention ters. A number of wholewas in rest, which will choose On-ida county's representation in the State conventelephone service in come parts of the tion. So far politics has not been much discussed here, but as soon as but all damage to the lines was re-the congressional convention is out of the way and the talk for statedelegates begins, it is quite likely to warm up somewhat, and then will come the scramble for nominations for county offices. It is understood that all the present incumbents, ex-HIGH SCHOOL DOINGS tepting of course the sheriff, are after another term. There are a good many outsiders who are casting longing eyes on some of the jobs and a lively time is likely to result.

School Entertainment.

Remember the entertainment to be given at St. Mary's school on Thursday, June 12. Admission 15c. Fol-

B. Barnes, and L. Schlesmann. found Sized Land De al.

South Dakota parties have bought something over 2.00) agree of land in Town 38, Range 19, from the Menasha colonize it during the coming year. kins of this city, and a St. Paul dealer. Prescott made a good sized amount on the transfer.

|COMMENGEMENT DAY

Next Week's Graduating Exercises Will Be of Interest to All -A Class of Twelve-Program.

Commencement week of the Rhinehinder High school will be an approprinte and interesting one. Trees lay . not be long before our High school the loth, will be class day, with tie exercises occurring at 8:15 p. 14. Thursday will be the commencement exercises at the Grand opera hould at 8:15 p. m. The program is printed sence at the dog pound last Monday great satisfaction that after this herewith. Pri lay evening the Alum-

Therely, Jene 12. THE COLUMN THE PROPERTY.

The first year English class had their final examination Wednesday More Adjusted the Tand in Proceedings of the Solid So

stand the additional by Prof. Lowe h. Committee and displacements by Prof. Lower h.

taken place within the past year. and the teachers deserve a great deal There is now but little of the once Defoe-Robinson Crusoe. plentifal ridicule of "farming" up here, and the steadily advancing of credit for their untiring efforts is Harris—Story of Aaron. Hawthorne—Tangleweed Tales. Hyde—School Spenker. Johnston—Little Colonel's House making it so successful. In nearly prices of land, brought about by outevery instance the last interests of siders coming in and showing subthe school were promoted and if we atantial appreciation of the country's

HONEYMOON QUARRELS SOMETIME END IN SEPARATION.

Trivial Things That Base Strew

"The only reliable thing in marriage away, and Tuck, biting at the ends is its uscertainty," Douglas Jerrold of his blunde mustache, shuffled away once remarked in a cynical moment to the stables.

However, there were seven entries to the day

termination from the simplest of When it rang Tolliver, splendlid in

The Row in the Berkshire Club

By JOHN H. RAFTERY

NODODY knows just how the Berkshire club first split into factions, but it did, and when the annual election of a president began to be discussed "Tuck" Jackson became the natural candidate against Roswell Posthorn Tolliver, present incumbent and leader of the ruling elique. Tuck, whose name is in the blue book as Tucker Devices Jackson, capitalist, had personal reasons for Tuck out of the idea of getting the boy-he was only 21-into a club which was quite beyond his means. ool purpose that Harry was blackballed when his name came up for election to membership.

As a matter of fact, Harry Jackson

As a matter of fact, Harry Jackson was poor enough, but the chief objection against him was his personal appearance and general makeup. Not over five feet tall, red-headed, skinny, freekled and bow-legged from confinence horseback riding, the candiffate was regarded as quite de trop is the sanctified and ultra smart circle of the Berkshire Country club. Furthermore the little fellow dressed like a country jockey, and not all his courtly punctiliousness, not all his ready wit and arknowledged su-to the inside rail with the agility of a perfority as a cross-country rider, polo crack and marksman could offset in the eyes of the fashionable faction his gancheries of dress and his "perfectly ludicrous physique," as they described it. However, Tuck's row with the Tolliver clique over Harry's defeat had been almost for gotten by most of the members, and the opponents of the anob element were quite content to wage a war of ballots upon the single issue of Tuck's popularity with the real sport-ing element of the club.

Converts had been won to the resolting faction, but a careful canvass of the life members revealed the fact that the election for president must be so close that a tie was the best that Tuck could expect. Nobody but life members could vote, but as near-ly every man in the organization had that standing there was no trouble in forecasting the vote. May 31 was the day set for the election, and a darted into the lead, and, before his programme of many field sports was arranged for the purpose of bring-ing out a full attendance of the memof bringinauguration of a new half-mile race track, then nearing completion, and the horsey element of the club were training their thoroughbreds for six weeks before the event. Tuck Jackson, as chairman of the board of stewards, had charge of the sports. inauguration of a new half-mile race stewards, had charge of the sports, and as his associates belonged to the anti-Tolliver faction there was much chagrin when the anobbish president entered two of his best thorough-breds in the Life-Members' free-forall. The announcement that Tolliser was in with his cracks discouraged whom were eager for a chance at the first price, which was nothing less than a life membership in the lierkshire. Most of them were "horse poor" and couldn't raise the \$5,000 required for the coveted certificate, and none had a racer that could hope to least Fostborn, the Lexington gelding that had already wallored every that had already walloped every gen-tleman-ridden horse in the county. tleman-ridden horse in the county.

The old grouch wants to win that

membership for Dowell, thatchickle-leaded son of his," growled Tuck-er to the stewards. "He's too closefisted to bur him one."

But Telliter was obdurate to their objections. Under the rules any eligible gentleman in or out of the club could compete, he said, and he, for one, didn't propose to have the rich prize carried off by an outsider. "The

MISTAKE SOMEWHERE.

The Colonel Stopped to Bearon and

"I have read," said the colonel, as be was relating some of his experiences in China, relates a London paper, "that If a person fell into the water no one could pull him out, holding that his

*One day, on one of the canals, I

PARTED BY TRIFLE rules of that race are too open." he explained to Tuck. "All the riders have to do to qualify is to get ten life members to vouch for them. I don't propose to take any chance keeping that certificate where it'll do the most good. Give it to my the Sea of Batrimony With th son? Oh, I don't know, Why not? Wreeks of Married Lives Befor Have you any objection to Roswell, the Vorage Was Pairly Begun. Mr. Jackson?"

The president speered and walked

may object, this aphorism contains a announced and posted on the day less an elementary truth. It is a cut of the election, and everybody rious fact that while some matrimonial laughed at the seventh, for it read: tarks survive fifty or more years of "Trigger Tail, riblen by Mr. Jackwoysging and come safely into harbor sen." Even his friends guyed Tuck yoyaning and come sairly into introduced. In the his friends guyen and at last others are wricked before they a good deal, for he wasn't a horse-leave the still waters of the honey-man at all and his "stable" consisted of nothing better than a spayingd.

This was the fate of a couple known hackney and a half-broken polo pony.

to the writer who were married a few They told him held make a show of years ago under the brightest of ans- himself, but he poid no attention till pices and for whem their friends pre- the other six entries, all full grown, dieted nothing but happiness. The very well growned thoroughbreds, bearing first day of the honeymon their well-their proud owners, were suddled ded lives came to an abrupt and tragid and ready for the hell.

white duck, led the procession on Posthorn, the favorite, the other five prancing after him in true race

horse style. "Jackson!" shouted the fashionable gallery in the little grand stand, laughing and cheering for the "joke" of the day.

At the last moment, just as the six were cantering back to the starter. the paddock gate swung open and Trigger Tail, a lean, fery, little broncho, with a tail like a whiskbroom, darted down to the judges stand. Tolliver almost fell off his horse as he saw "Jackson," for the rider was Harry, the red-headed midget, instead of Tuck, his giant cousin

Tuck's friends bowled with delight when this vision dawned upon them. When Harry's weight-90 poundscapitalist, had personal reasons for was posted they went round and laid wishing the downfall of Tolliver, and all kinds of sikls on Trigger Tail. they dated back nearly two years. The women, who suspected nothing or to the time when Tuck tried to serious in all this funny preparation, get his cousin Harry into the club. Lughed at the rony and his tiny Tolliver, who was an namitigated rider as if it was all a very fine joke. But Tuck, who looked preternaturally selfting Harry in and tried to reason solemn, sat still in the grand stand chewing the bandle of his cane.

The track was a third of a mile in circumference and the distance for the Of course, Harry took umbrage at race was a mile—three times round, this line of talk and gave the objector the retort sarcastic. Then Tol- and came thundering down past the liver went among his friends to such stand, with l'osthorn and two others leading, the second choices aligned behind and the ridiculous Trigger Tail two lengths in the rear, swallowing the dust of his field.
"Go it, rabbit!" shouted the specta-

away from the pony till they swept down the narrow turn of the eggshaped track. There the thoroughbreds' long strides swung them far to the outside of the rail, and Harry, rid-



TRIGGER TAIL, A LEAN, FIERY LIT-

TLE PRONCHO. eat and the speed of a jack-rabbit, girals realized the unforeseen handiricals realized the uniforeseen name of the waster cap, was racing along on even terms grams and threw them into the waster cap, was racing along on even terms basket.

Top
basket.

"Some months afterward I formed members of Lord Abingdon's family.

Quiet Government Employee.

Quiet Government Employee. hers and their families. The chief liver rode for all he was worth, but feature of the sport was to be the when they got to the next turning of the acquaintance of a young woman, the sharp curve. Hatty, under his arm. quit, and the freekle-faced Harry had weighed out and grabbed his life membership before the president rode up and glowered his salute at the judges.

Harry, now the lion of Tuck's rebellions erew, was earried all the way to the clubbouse to vote. He voted for his cousin for president, and that the younger sportsmen, many of night when the roles were counted whom were eager for a chance at the Tolliver was defeated by just that sin-

Harry's mottled fare grew erimson.
"No, indeed, Mister Intolerable," he
eald, quietly. "It's already made Tuck
president, and I'm going to show what
I think of it and of the Berkshire club's retiring president by putting it where it will do you the least harm."

Then Harry walked over the blazing hearth, and before Tuck could stop him had dropped the \$2,000 certificate into the fire.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Stopped His Score of Beaten Chinamen at Five.

falling in was a decree of Providence that must not be interfered with.

stambled and went overboard, and that if he does save himself he is at although there were 12 boatmen, not liberty to lick half of China in reone of them would extend me a hand.

After a close share, as I could swim,
I got absard again, and as seen as I laughed the colonel, "and I adopped receivered my breath I selled at the my score at fire and went down to bus boatman:

"You infernal scoundrel, but why didn't you kelp me out?"
"It was your fate to fall in," he calmly replied.

"And it's your fate to take a good licking." I saik as I went for him. "When I had finished him off, I took another, and I was just polishing off my fifth rictim, when the sixth man

halted me to say:
There seems to be a mistake here.
We are taught that if a person falls into the water he must save bimself or drawn, but we are not taught that if he does save himself he is at

CARDINAL GIUSEPPE SARTO.



In Riome this distinguished churchman, who is patriarch of Venice, is considered. Fore Lao's perconal chaice for the succession to the chair of St. Peter. He was born in 1855, and made patriarch in 1855, being proclaimed cardinal two years later. He is a great preacher and fairly well known as a writer, and has the reputation of accomplishing all the works be has undertaken. He is a member of the congregations of bishops and regulars, sacred rice, indulgences and sacred rice, and studies. His name in connection with the papacy has sprung into prominence over night, as one might as:

PUBLIC UNTIDYNESS.

Sational Storentiures of the United States Is Samethium to Occasion Wonder.

keeping, in the outward appearance and maintenance of places and works administered by public or semi-pub-lic enterprise we rank with Turkey eeen in dirty streets and unsightly water fronts: In ill-kept squares. up of rotting sleepers; and in a thousand shiftless substitutes for solid permanent works. The unspeakthe existence, but also demonstrate the folly of this semi-barbarous slackness of administration; for they constitute the most costly means of transportation possible, impose a heavy tax on every farmer and other resident, and are a clog upon the general prosperity of the regions they traverse. Tidiness and the efficient maintenance of public works cost more in the first outlay than negli genee; but they save this excesmany times over in the end.

DESTROYED EVIDENCE.

llow a Thoughtless Act Gol a Wash ington Man Into the Penitentlary for Faur Years.

"Carelessness on my part in destroy ing two telegrams made me serve a lit tle more than four years in the Albany penitentiary," said a man who occupies a good position in a government department, relates the Washington Post. About eight years ago I was married to a woman, but a year or so later she fell in love with another nan and left me. Some months after this I received a telegrom from my wife's sister, asking me to come to New York at once, as my wife was very sick. The next evening I re-ceived a telegram stating that my wife was dead. Heing angry with my wife and not caring whether she was alive or dead. I tore up the tele-

after a brief courtable married patches to be true, but being unable to produce them, was, upon trial convicted and sentenced to the Albany penitentiary for five years. Good be-havior, however, secured my release after serving a little more than four

Biggest Islam Bag.
The bog of Allen, the biggest in Ireland, is in places 17 feet deep.

CAUSE OF MILITARY CRIMES.

There Are Many Sources of Way mardness Open to Weak Men Who Enter the Army.

The discovery that there is more of fifth, squalor and general sloveliness prove the temper, and insuborumatin public places and works, in streets, tion easily superience, while the riversides, docks, quays, temptation of drink, if it is to be Hardship and privations do not im squares, riversides, docks, quaya, temptation of drink, if it is to be roads and bridges in the United had, is too often irresistible to weak States than in any other country of but well-meaning men long deprited the first, or even second, rank is a of such dissipation. Another fruithumbling but salutary experience. In ful source of transgression which, if what may be called our public house- we are to trust vague reports, be come at times epidemic, was the almost natural surrender to physical exhaustion, says Maj. Arthur Griffiths in the Fortnightly Review. To rather than with England or Ger- sleep on sentry is one of the most many. Oriental Japan, tiny Switzer- serious of military erimes; it is inland and slow-going Holland stand excusable from the military point of far ahead of the United States in view, for the safety of thousands this respect, says a writer in the may hang upon the vigilance of one Forum. Our national sloteliness is man, jet the strain of some weariman, yet the strain of some weari-some, long-protracted march or fatiguing operations will sometimes ex ragged sidewalts, and abominable plain what cannot be defended. Nor parements; in shabby railway sta- can we shut our eyes to possible ranged shiewarks, in shabby railway sta- can we shut our eyes to possible tions and embankment walls built guilt of a more contemptible, if not more flagrant, crime. before the enemy, cowardice, in plain English, is not absolutely unknown able country roads which abound in in our or any other army; it is to many regions not only illustrate wiser, perhaps, to draw a reil over its exhibition and the punishment that must follow, yet we cannot shut our eyes to the certainty of its occasional occurrence.

NO RETAILERS NEED APPLY. One of the Court Regulation of Dagland That Is Very Often Circumvented.

According to regulations in the land chamberlain's office, no person who is in retail trade can be admitted to court er be presented to the sovereign. these days the question who is in retail and 'who in wholesale trade is a very difficult one, especially when it is the fashion for high-born ladies to set up hop in the neighborhood of Bond

street, says the New York Herald.
A lady who deals in what are called creations," when interviewed on this subject. said:

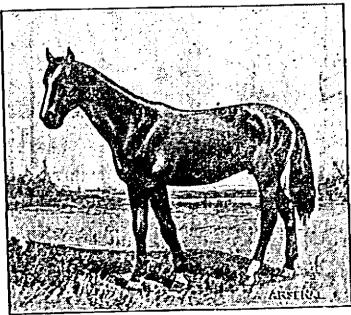
"it is, after all, very simple. You have only to call yourself by some name such as 'Coralie' or 'Henriette,' to prevent your own name appearing in connection with your business, and you are admitted to court if invited."

The countess of Warnick was with she sold a needlework shop in Fond street to Hon. Mrs. Forrester. Lord Inchiquin's daughter, now Lady Herrey l'athurst, worked up a splendid hat business gefore her marriage. "Forget-Me-Not" over the door of a millinery shop in Bond street was until recently the trade name of one of the

It would be a good scheme to codify the federal statutes, and he bas been working away with a large force of elerks under the direction of lawyers. He learned that the government is aup-posed to be doing the work, and he is "out" the cost of clerk hire, stationery, office rent and sundries.

New Coins. Last year Uncle Sam turned out new coins worth \$125,000,000, which \$99,000,000 were gold.

ARSENAL, WINNER OF THE METROPOLITAN.



The beautiful winner of Lexington's classic Metropolitan was bred in the Hine Grass country. He comes from one of the famous families in the American stud-book, and cort his owner, Arthur Featherstone, \$1,00 as a yearing. He is a three-year-old chestnet colt by the core great Lamplighter, dam Haunarinda, by Haraver, His best performance as a two-year-old was five furious in 0.20 1-5 in the Antoma Malden stakes. He carried His pounds and beat Masterman, King Haraversate Stakes in a big field. His awner has grout faith in the colt and has refused an effect of \$25,000 for him.

DISHONEST POSTAL CLERKS.

losser or Later the Pilfering Emploje le Sure to Be Caumht by a Trap.

"It is because one man thinks himelf a trifle smarter than another hat makes his thoughts run into dis honest channels," said an old post office inspector, according to the Washington Star. "I can account for the frequent arrest in all parts of the country of employes of the pos-tal service, especially elerks in post offices and letter entriers, only upon this bypothesis, and that there is an inherent streak in his composition of dishonesty, because he knows better than the public that once we get after postal thieres we never stop until we land them in jail. And still they go on all over the land pilfering from letters believing themselves rafe. It must jar some of them when they tamble into the trap we set.

"It is a matter of corresponding interest to remember that, as these dishonest clerks well know, the trap which places the manacles around their wrists is the same old trap like the same old bear trap, reliable and certain to hold fast once it is sprung, only it ratches their pilfer-ing hand instead of their feet. It is the decoy letter which the postal thief quickly and slyly picks up and secretes about his person or else-where, and once it is in his hand the trap is sprung, the hand of the inspector on the case closes about his wrist, and he walks to the station house to ruminate how easily he was eaught once the inspector deckled upon the man of the force who was the guilty among the honest.

"Now, since every postal employe in the United States knows that once the officials are suspicious of their along his route or postal car run. that the inspectors lay all sorts of traps to land him lehind the bars. why will they steal money letters with appreheasion practically inevit-Because human nature is the able. same in all callings, and the postal employe is east in no different mold than the rest of us; it is only his environment. Yes, they know instant-ly, instinctively, whether a letter confains money, as a bank teller can tell by the feeling of a bill before he looks at it that it is counterfeit. We know this, too, and that is the rea son why we fish for them with the decoy letter, and land them, thus safeguarding the public and the department from loss.

The decoy letter looks no different from any other letter, and it feels just the same to the dishonest hand of the postal thief as any letter con-taining money. We usually place from three to five marked one dollar bills in the envelope. The instant the fin-gers of the dishonest man "strips" along the enselope he knows that it contains money, and he will steal it if he can. Decause of his cagerness and disinclination to let any letter with money go by him, enables us to eatch him when we learn to a certainty the route upon which money letters are stolen-

"Some employes are very foxy, and go a long time before they are de-tected. They often try to place the guilt upon an innocent fellow carrier in this way. In making up their routes, and getting their mail from the distributing tables, they handle the mail belonging to other earriers. It is an easy thing to detect money letters in the other fellow's lot, and include them in their own, to be purloined at leisure and suitable oppor-tunity. Suspicion naturally falls up-on the innecent carrier, and he is placed under secret surreillance. Decoy letters are mailed and by other means it is endeavored to fix the guilt mon him. If our usual methlong before we have him in jail. Sometimes two dishonest employes will work together, but as a rule sostal thieses are like the lone highnayman, and prefer to go it alone.

You see, the dishonest employe feelishly believes that he can best were present at the wedding, and the me his arm and we walked among the the game, and an arrest in a large Joung couple, distinctive in many flowers and spoke, as well as I rememoffice has only temporary deterrent ways, took an unusual method of ent ber, of Palzac and cotton plantations have been quietly drawing pay at therein. They are more cautions, going abroad they spent the first few and may perhaps lie low for a brief days of their wedding tour in New their pay that a Boston mas thought to would be a good scheme to endifer. They are more cautions, going abroad they spent the first few and may perhaps lie low for a brief days of their wedding tour in New time, but not for long. It is a sintering the state of the city, automobiling about the city, galar but true official fact that once dropping into restaurants for their two models are good scheme to endife. effect upon the other secret thieres | joying their honeymoon a man begins to steal and we have a man begins to steal money letters he seldom voluntarily stops, and we winter colony there, and at once be-have had men confess that they had came a part of the merry whirl of the been at this nefarious business for society world.
years, and would have remained at Mrs. Gould is the sister-in-law of it as long as they were in the service but for their arrest. It is an easy way to make money for the time be-ing to the elerk or earrier whose salary does not meet his expenses. He becomes emboldened by the confidence in his cleverness to secrete the money letters, forgetful that with each report of theft the efforts of the inspectors are redoubled to entrap him, and the closer are drawn the meshes of the net slowly but surely being entnined around him. Verr often the guilty man is positively known to the inspectors for months and at Lakewood. Mrs. Howard Gould personal disgrace." before they can catch him red handed the thief in the meantime believing himself umletected."

Desies linelisis' Pardens. Erer since Prince Henry returned

from the land of the free, German du-elists have had a hard time of it, for the laiser won't grant any more par-dons to geatlemen who take the law in their own hands. Learning from Prince Henry that Americans lead orderly and dignified lives without oceasional appeals to pistols and swords, William concluded that Germans ought to try the same methods. While for-merly duelists served only an infinitesimal portion of the sentence Im-posed by the courts, the kaiser pardoning them after a few days or weeks, their petitions for imperial grace are now returned with the invariable re-mark: "His majesty sees no reason for intereference." This is a conse-quence of Prince Henry's visit which the lieutenants and young lawyers don't like at all.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Nore Like Morgan,

Henry Labouchere says Morgan I putting the handwriting on the wall. But perhaps Henry is mistaken, says the Chicago Record-Herald Morgan may be reaching for the wall.



YOUNG SOCIETY MATRON.

Brs. Frank Gould, Just Sweet Dighteen, New Is One of New York's Social Leaders.

Elighteen years are none too many for a society matron to claim, and few girls are really moting in the married set of New York's 400 at that age. Mrs. Frank Gould, however, is the single exception. She is the youngest society matron in Gotham, having just celebrated her eighteenth birthday. At the time of her romantic marriage to Mr. Gould she was in the haleyon days of sweet 17. a mere school girl, and had she not stepped into the realm of ma-tronhood almost before she had dis-carded short skirts, she would undoubtedly be a school girl still.

In addition to being the joungest Mrs. Gould is one of the richest of Counting her husband's money as her own, she is the possessor of at least \$20,000,000. Besides this, Mr. Gould owns magnificent homes in New York, London and on the Hudson, so that the two can devote themselves exclusively to the spending of their income.

Mrs. Gould has other claims to dis tinction. She is the best yachtswem an in the world, unless it be Mrs Lucy Carnegie in her days affoat. She came by her yachting proclicities naturally, for her father was Commodore Kelly, of the New York yacht and distinction, as well as an accurate club, which has held the America cup remembrance of the days when she

for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Gould is exceedingly pretty "In my day," said Mrs. Semple, "womand is remarkable for her vivacity. en were much less in evidence than She dresses beautifully, but in deep black, for her father, who died last brilliant occasion—a dinner and ball summer. She wears picture hats and given at the white house by my father shirts quite long, and has a knack of for Prince de Joinville. There were 40 arranging berself in the most at guests at the table, my sister Elizabeth tractive corner that there is in the and I being the only women. drawing room. She has been immensely admired.

and although the daughter of wealth married to wealth and given the full Louis Philippe to investigate the ru-rein over millions, she is by no means more concerning the identity of a Mr. spoiled. Her nature is singularly Williams, an Episcopal elergyman who sweet, and her manner both cordial had come to America from France and dignified. She reminds strangers with a Mr. Boulanger, and had afterof Mrs. Grover Cleveland as Mrs. Cleveof Mrs. Grover Cleveland as Mrs. Clevel many established was at that time an house a girl.

Isolated province in the region of Lake house, a girl.
Mrs. Gould, though too young to have

mapped out distinct lines for herself, Is given somewhat to fads. First of



MES. FRANK GOULD.

all, she likes all forms of outdoor amusements, and is particularly fond sion of the faces near him his sallies of pachts, blooded dogs, of the golf were not unappreciated. Mr. Fox. the links, and of cycling. the is having a fine yacht built for her, the gift of her of my father and the prince at his oththat an innerent man is being fine yacht built for her, the gift of her of my father and the prince at his oth-worked. We drop him and try to husband, and will also have a country er hand.

locate the actual thief, and it is not sent upon the Hudson, where she will "After dinner, when we had repaired

dresses and school days. Only her so long the deck of a ship that I fear mother and a few intimate friends I may appear awkward. So he gave meals, and driving on again. Then they went to Florida and took up with the

Helen Gould and Countess Castellane. whom she has met. Helen Gould is extremely fond of the young bride, and it was one of her most cherished wishes that her brother should wed this young girl. The match was in reality a fam ily affair, fully approved, for Mrs. Kelly. Mrs. Frank Gould's mother, is a close friend of Helen Gould.

None of the women in the Gould family has turned particularly to sospends most of her time in the Catskills spends the greater portion of the year in her yacht. Mrs. Edwinfoold dwells at Tarrytown and lives the life of a country dame.

Mrs. Frank Gould's reputation in the

content, from which she has just emerged, was that of being more than usually devoted to books, and she still spends most of her time in study. No Old Maids ja Russia,

In Russia the idea prevails that single life is a disgrace to women, so there are no old makis except in the religious orders, says a writer in the religious orders, says a writer in the littsburg Dispaten. If the parents pin, It is a coiled anake with a green, cannot arrange a marriage for the daughter she makes a journey, and is thus lost to the gossiping community. Large round head for the pin. Soon reports are eirculated of her marriage to a foreigner. Long ab-sence brings forgetfulness, so that quette to suggest doubts under such eircumstances, and the woman finally returns as a broken-hearted widow. She has met the conditions of the coununmarried woman is preserved in the ered 23 times as nutritive as ordinary domain of the exar. domain of the exar.

DE JOINVILLE'S VISIT.

in Old Ludy Tells of the Event, in Which the Played Part of White Bouse Mosters,

With the sudden infusion of young life into the white house and the consequent charging of the atmosphere with the oxygen of mirth and dance, there are interesting memories to be revived for those who have gone far enough along over the period of years to look back half a century.

The visit of Prince Henry revived the memory of other distinguished visit-

ors of days gone by.
In the Louise home, on Massachusetts arecue, in Washington, endowed by Mr. Corcoran, in memory of his daughter, lives Mrs. Letitia Tyler Semple, daughter of President Tyler



and mistress of the white house during her father's administration. She has preserved throughout her charm

now. I remember one particularly

"The prince, who commanded the French navy, had been sent over in his magnificent frigate La Belle Poule by ward established a small parish at Superior.

"It was supposed that Mr. Williams was in reality the Dauphin, the son of Louis XVI. Pamphlets were written, published and distributed claiming to establish his identity beyond question. Prince de Joinville brought miniatures of the Dauphin to America, and be and his staff were bent on leaving no stone unturned to unearth the mystery. Refore they had succeeded in pushing their investigations very far the bot-tom fell out of the whole matter, ow-ing to the report of a phrenologist who had brought his skill to bear and discovered indisputable proofs that Mr. Williams was, as he claimed to be,

of Indian and English origin.
The Cinner given at the white house to the prince before his departure was an occasion of state. He and his suite an occasion of state. He and his state
paid a graceful compliment to our
democracy by appearing in simple civilian attire. The prince's only decoration was a simple order.

"My seat was between M. Eurcourt,
the French ambassador, and the Ger-

man minister, and I remember straining my ears to eatch the witty phrases of the prince. His command of English seemed perfect, and from the expres-sion of the faces near him his sallies were not unappreciated. Mr. Fox, the

share in the ownership of the most expensive blooded dogs in the world.

Her romance with Mr. Gould, himself euse my not offering myself as a parta young man of 2d, dates back to short ner in this dates, but I have walked

THE WOMAN OF FASHION.

in Louisiana."—Kantas City Stat.

Desirable Information for the Well-Dressed Woman-Jewelry Decoratlant Sow in Vogne.

Strings of tiny shells, and each string in a different color, are seen

A long, long chain of dull black beads Is the latest Parisian watch chain.

The stout woman should avoid muslins, at least those of a startling matuře.

Rine, from the brightest mazarine to the darkest mary, is a predominating apring tint.

Ruskin says that the second duty of girls (and this applies to young wom-en) is to dress as beautifully as possicial life, and the youngest matron is en) is to dress as beautifully as possi-no exception. Mrs. George Gould ble on all occasions, and "to consider every ill-dressed woman or child as a

It is safe to say that there are many more long coats being made than short ones-that is, in cloth or mobair -and the Eton jacket is so modified and changed that it bears little resemblance to the original model.

There is always something new in the way of stocks. Some of the latest come with the stocks in pick, or blue, or linen color, embroidered in dots. small diamord-shaped figures, the colors outlined with black.

One of the most realistic serpents to

Lare insertions in every possible width and device are still used in unsence brings forgetfulness, so that when the story is told of the death of the foreign hushand in a strange land there are few who care to inquire further. Indeed, it is a breach of etimeter to suggest doubts under such

Bread Made from Bananna, Banana bread is now on sale in some try, and she is no longer a single perplaces. It is made of bananas dried and son in society. Thus the fiction of "no ground down into four, and is considplaces. It is made of bananas dried and

Jud Brazell was in from Jelles Theally." she said, listlessly, "but the world is so small, you know, Monday.

at Pelfean Lake. Geo. Kelley was down from State

Line aver Sunday. Prof. F. A. Lowell was a visitoral

Wanpara last week. L. W. Ererson was a Tomahawk

visitor last Saturlay.

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By Hon. Mary Cavendish

ff EVERYTHING is selling wonderfully well," remarked Lady Allenbury, gazing around her stall con-placently. "Except that terrible, dreadful tea-cosy." She waved a much-jeweled hand at the offending erticle, and the girl nearest to her laughed lightly.

It's truly awful, Aunt Janet," she

replied, feelingly.

And it was. On a ground-work of khaki satin was embroblered a resplendant union-jack, underneath was a group, chiefly in scarlet, of "Soldiers of the King." At least so ran the legend underneath the odl little figures. Otherwise they might have been confused with the inhabitauts of some antediluvian ark, Lady Allenbury gave a little de-

spairing sigh. The duckess worked it herself."

she said, turning to her niece beside her. "And none will buy it, and she'll he so hurt. What shall we do with it. Dorothy?"

I should raffle it," replied the girl,

rather indifferently.

She did not seem to be finding the

bazaar very amusing. She was a pretty, fragile-looking girl, with a delicate pink color, and a pair of blue eyes with dark shadows underneath

Lady Allenbury heaved another

Figh, this time of relief.

"The very thing," she exclaimed.

"Will you take it round, darling? Let
me see, you must have some one to with you to bother the people. Oh, there's George Fraser, the very person. George, come here; I want you to be very useful."

good-looking boy in immaculate white fannels sauntered up lazily. He lifted his straw hat with its gun-ner ribbon to Lady Allenbury and the girls behind the stall. "Anything I enn do?" he asked, good-humoredly.
"Yes, there's a good boy, and then
I will invite you to tea to-morrow."

Her ladyship reized the offending work of art. "You see this ghastly ten-cosy? We can't zell it, so Dorothy suggests it should be raffled. You and she can take it round. You know my niece, don't you? Mr. Fraser, Miss Seton," the last words in the usual unintelligible mumble that rasses for an introduction.

at the girl who had been standing behind her aunt's ample form. Her color, and as his eves met hers he

Tage.

"You know each other already?

"You know each other already?
"Now that's right," she said, easily. "Now tion. Twenty-five shillings, remember; not a penny less, or the duchess will never forgive me." And she turned back to the stall under the happy impression of having reunited holland hag and returned again holds. two old friends. "He's a dear boy, ing a tiny blue ticket. Number 11. George Fraser," she observed to the "Mine!" gasped George, in tones of two girls who were helping her, borror. "What on earth can 1 do "and he's just come back from the with the thing?"

eyes had observed what Lady Allenbury's had not, that Dorothy went tery unwillingly.

The girl in the pink hat was wish-ing that she had had Miss Seton's ing that she had had Miss Seton's when Mr. Frazer turned up to teal chance of spending half an hour with the next afternoon, and boldly stated such an attractive-looking boy. She that he and Dorothy were engaged. such an attractive looking boy. She that he and Dorothy were engaged, and built a prison there, which was would willingly have changed places "And you really owe something to maintained as lorg as that nation would winningly have enauged places. And you really ewe something to maintained as long as that hatton with the reluctant Dorothy. The the tea cosy. It really in the in the archipelago. This head-other girl who knew Dorothy better ing to the offending article which rewas feeling sorry for her. She saw, posed on the sofa—"isn't so bad," without in the least understanding.

George Fraser's reply was emphateman. without in the least understanding. George Fraser's reply was emphat-"that some one had blundered," and ic as he gared from the resplendent guessed that her friend was not en-union jack and the scarlet soldiers joying herself. She glanced tender-ly at a diamond ring on her own fa-per, and thought of its connection with a man in South Africa. Perhaps this was why she could sympathize

with Dorothy. George Fraser found himself em-Eracing an enormous and conspicu-ous tea cosy, and walking leside the Honticello they found an iron chest, one girl be had not expected to meet.

"Jolly thing, this," he said, ners-more. Inside the chest was a corpse

Perhaps we had better invite some one to take a raffe ticket," she soggested, in valet, indifferent tones.
"Yes. Let's try this old lady." His

voice matched hers to perfection in been performed. guers how it burt her.

They waylaid an elderly lady, who proved favorable, pronounced the tear roosy "too sweet and patriotic for words," and took three tikkets, with the ferrent hope that she might prove the lucky winner.

"You'ls sure to," assured George,

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The Office Roy-Why, he never gives cannot retreat, and one has to becare raily to the consecutive full to keep out of their way.

It is the Chicago Record-Herald. If the loading anticopes feed and as soon as I start ter loafs bit, he's become satisfied, they fall back and allow those in the rear to come to the

udaclously. He felt better now the e was broken, and by the time that it or it little tickets had been dis-Sosed of he rentured on the remark that had been on his lips for the last

Gerry Browne was a Friday visiton and is constantly running up against counirtances." of He Lit his lip ringelly, and turned to demand of a shy young man "if the would take a raffe ticket," in a liftue so ferce that the unfortunate

ath dared not refuse. it "Thank you very much," he said, chly, as Dorothy handed him his change with a kind smile. George

"I am awfelly sorry," he said, humbly. "Eut"-in lower tones-"it real-

ly was your fault."
"I don't see that." Eat her color rose a little, and she asked for an explanation.

Another turn round the hot, crowd ed half, and be announced that there

ed hall, and be announced that there were only two tickets left.

"Are there?" She counted her money. "Yes, here's 23 shillings. Suppose he each took a ticket, that would frish it up. What are the numbers left?" "Twenty and thirteen. Which will you have?"

She pointed to the number 20. "All right, that leaves me 12. Lucky number that, you know. But

-stamering and hesitating-"what name am 1 to put on number 20?"

name: It was impossible not to not tive the quiver in her voice.

His eyes looked steadily into hers.

"Remember!" he said, a trifle un-steadily. "I wish to Heaven I didn't remember-things. But your-your married name, I meant."

"My married name?" She gave a little tremvious laugh. "Dut I am not married," she said.

He drew a long breath. "Dat I beard it in Africa; some one wrote it to a fellow in our regiment. And my letter, before I left England. You rever answered that, Dorothy?" She did not seem to notice that he

had called her , by her christian name. "My cousin, Dorothy Seton. was married three months ago," she said, with heightened color, staring intently at the ten cosy. "And never got any letter at all-George Her eyes involuntarily sought his

boy, rapturously. *Ch. I can explain everything now. Dorothy, darling. Let's go and sit on that seat by the palms for just five minutes!" And they did so. But Mr. Fraser's ex-planations, satisfactory as they appeared to be, were not condensed in-to so short a space of time as that. "What has happened to them?" ex-claimed Lady Allenbury an hour

later. "That tea cosy seems to take a lot of getting off. Ah, here they The pair in question sauntered up, For the first time the boy looked looking delightfully bored and inne eent. Only Dorothy's friend guessed that anything had happened in that

one short bour. "Here's the 25 shillings, Endy Allenstarted with a little exclamation of bury, exclaimed George. In tri-surprise. Lady Allenbury observed the start, but did not see her niece's sis on the name—"will give you the And Miss Seton did so with considerably heightened color.

"Thank you both so much," said trot off, there's good children, and her indrabip, ferrently. "Now let's don't come back with that abomina- draw a number and finish it off and

own perspicacity. "I saw it from the first," she announced, complarently,

to Dorothy's little face:
"It's -it's lovely!" he said.-Lady's Pictorial.

Saint Jealla's Body Paged.

It is announced from Vincenza Italy, that while some boys were remarkably well preserved, elothed a source of the greatest alarm and everybody is prosperous, said the in the vestments of a bishop. The danger to the colonist; quite as great, man who indulges in dogmatic utterously, clasping the tea cosy a little remarkably well preserved, clothed "I am glad you admire it," re-bishop of Vincenza sent a commis-marked Miss Seton, loftily. She sion to investigate the matter. The It was a little disappointing. He was that of Saint Justin, who is true zursers and headquarters into the lit was a little disappointing. mains were interred with much solemnity and great excitement now prevails in the locality, owing to for a whole day, and the veld would be the sumors of many miracles having left denuded of every scrap of paster

Not Afraid of Newspaper Attacks.

Mindanao—The Scenc of Our Latest Little Warv.

Something of the Moros Who Inhabit It, Of Its Prod-

ucts and Its Resources.

latest little war in the Philippines, is second in size only to Luzon, of the islands of the archipelago. We have heard much recently of the

Recent accurate measure-nents give it an area of 46,321 square miles, supporting an estimated popula-tion of 493,659 people. The Mores are the ruling power

raser looked at her curiously, and the termed her laughing eyes to his dissatisfied young face.

"Really, Mr. Fraser," she said, reprotingly, "you will frighten people away if you speak to them like that; was netrified myself."

They settled in the manua was planted the Mussulman faith upon its shores at about the same time Spain was pushing her conquest of Luzon and the islands further north. The history of Mussulman occupation of both Mindana and other of the southern wronn is but legendary to a great exgroup is but legendary to a great ex-tent. It is known that two Porneo they emigrated to Itasian, a small their fanaticism and treachery. Island to the south of Mindanao. This The Lake Moros live practica was the first settlement of the Moros

Paguian Tindig was the chief who founded the first settlement in Itasi- 124 towns in the i-land ranging lan, and with him came a cousin, Adas. population from 500 to 12.574, and 403 solam. The former creatually emi- tillages of less than 500 people. aolan. The former eventually emi-grated again to Sulu, while the latter remained in Pasilan, where he estab-lished a kingdom, and in time became one raised her eyes to his, half in-digmant, wholly surprised. "I should have thought it just possible that you might have remembered my name?" It was impossible not to no government un the part of Adasaolan potatoes and all tropical regetables

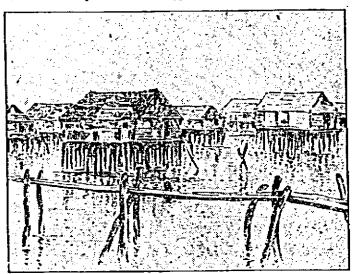
ment was several times proposed. The Jesuite, however, urged its continu-ance, and their inficence pressiled.

possibility of a holy war being de-clared by the Moror, but that danger is largely imaginary. Like practically all the tribes of the islands, the Moros all the tribes of the islands, the Moros are not given to wonderful acts of bravery, but are rather inclined to covartice. They learned from Spain the lesson of the superiority of mod-ern arms against their native weapone, and while some of them are armed with rifles, the great majority have but the native spear and kris. There are, however, in both the Sulu group and in Mindanao small groups of those chiefs who were brothers quarreled who have taken a binding outh to die over their possessions there, and the while taking the blood of a Christian, defeated ourshad to leave. Gathering and these are to be feared, not because of their numbers, but because of

The Lake Moros live practically in the lakes. Their homes are erected in the Philippines, and from this first on hambon poles over the water. In small settlement they rapidly extended their conquest to the Sulu group and to Mindanan.

The Last Fettlement of the Moros fact in the source of the island are slituated either along the coast, on the banks of the rivers or in the edges of the lakes. There are

The natural resources of Mindanan exceed in many ways those of any other of the Islands of the Philippine group. Throughout the entire island Tindig, his cousin, and defeated him, the famous spices of the east, such as



TYPICAL HOMES OF THE MINDANAO LAKE MOROS.

This virtually marked the first ef- are cultivated by the natives with forts of Spain in the southern islands. great success.

The Mahometan faith was carried Its mineral v into Mindanao by Adasaoian soon after he had established his kingdom in liasilan. He took for a wife the his son-in-law, and made it the tribal

Spain made numerous efforts to subdue the natives of Mindanan. Each new governor general at Manila begin a campaign for the extension of Spanish control. Innearly every expe-dition of this kind Spain was victorihept garrisons in the subslued terri-tory. But they never accomplished anything of a lasting nature, nor did they ever get far from the coast. This was not due so much to the opposition met with as from the fact that the campaigns were begun and conducted for show purposes, or for the purpose of enriching poserument officials from

the funds voted for war purposes.

The first attempt at Spanish of two girls who were neighbours and he's just come back from the front. I didn't know he and Dorford, I didn't know he and Dorford orby had met before." She turned innocent smile. "Keep it until you gratted a title of general in the Spanish are married, my dear boy," she suggested. "Dorothy, give him his prize."

The expedition was composed more of expedition was composed more of soldiers, and met with Miss Seton blushed so.
And Lady Allenbury is convinced where they constructed fortifications that the whole affair is owing to her and remained for several years without again attempting an invasion of the interior.

Spain eventually succeeded in estab-lishing headquarters at Zamboanga.

Its mineral wealth is represented by valuable deposits of coal, working mines of gold and reported copper and platinum. The mineral possibilities daughter of Dimarangeay. king of are regarded as the most promising in Mindanao, and with the marriage the Mindanao king embrared the faith of the United States in the war with

The forests are also valuable. The molare, resembling yellow pine; the valuable teak for ship building, ebony for furniture making, and junipers and expresses. Of productive trees there are gum, resin, wax, honey, medicinal and dye plants. Of fruit, there are grown the pineapple, mangosteen, sapote, banana, orange, lemon, etc.

The natives own large herds of exttle, horses and earibans, and, though the Mahometan faith prevents the raising of hogs, large numbers of these animals are found wild in the forests.

The coast of the island contains a number of the best harbors to be found in the world. They are great bays, some of them land-locked, capaquest in the island was undertaken by largest ships. Of its rivers, the largest a Portuguese eavalier in 1505. He was is the Rio Grande, navigable for fair. sized boats for a considerable distance, and probably the largest stream in the whole group of islande.

silks, would be eminently becoming to his person.

The held her fingers one moment as be took it. "My lucky number," he retreating figures of Miss Seton and her companion. Their quick young Miss Seton blushed so.

The held her fingers one moment as priests than of soldiers, and met with he took it. "My lucky number," he almost immediate disaster. In the island is more or less affected by general was killed and his forces driven back to the mouth of the river.

The mountain ranges contain several moment as priests than of soldiers, and met with he took it. "My lucky number," he almost immediate disaster. In the island is more or less affected by general was killed and his forces driven have been priests than of soldiers, and met with he took it. "My lucky number," he almost immediate disaster. In the island is more or less affected by general was killed and his forces driven have been priests than of soldiers, and met with he took it. "My lucky number," he almost immediate disaster. In the island is more or less affected by general was killed and his forces driven have a local priests than of soldiers, and met with he took it. "My lucky number," he almost immediate disaster. In the island is more or less affected by general was killed and his forces driven have companied more of the with the natives the island is more or less affected by general was killed and his forces driven her companied more of the whole of the soldiers, and met with he took it. "My lucky number," he almost immediate disaster. In the mountain ranges contain sever-The mountain ranges contain severthe volcano of Apo, 10,312 feet high.

Since the American occupation considerable capital in the hands of Amerleans has gone into the island for the want has give into the season terms of these resources, and with peace and a stable government there is a promise of industrial and commercial activity such as the island bas never known before.

front. But for this provision of in

stinctive nature the rear guard would

be started to death, for those in front,

of course, leave not a particle of nour-ishment as they pass. On these occa-sions, the antelopes are wedged so lightly that escape is impossible; and

indeed it is actually on record that

lions have been carried along, whether

they would or no, in the midst of a trek-bokken.

"When the farmer is prosperous

"That's right," answered Farmer Corntessel. "When the farmers have

money, the gold brick operators, and

DANIEL CLEVERTON.

ANTELOPE MIGRATIONS.

The "frek-Bakken" of Early Days In South Africa Was a Seighberhood Calemity.

This is the name given by the Dutch settlers of South Africa to the periodical migrations of the antelope from the upper teld to the lower lands. These remotals are described by the author of "Kloof and Karroo," says Youth's Companion. In old days these trek-bokken were

in fact, as the locust flights. Countless thousands of antelopes, impelled by of the column.

A trek-bolden might be witnessed for a whole day, and the veld would be age. The immense numbers of the antelopes literally swept everything before them, and farmers frequently

skie-show proprietors, and lightning rod people and everylesly begin to look for good times."—Washington Discouragisz. The Messerper Ecy-Well, how d'yer like a mercantile life?
The Office Ecy-Aw, de boss don't

give me any encouragement.
The Messenger Boy-How's dat?
The Office Boy-Why, he never gives
me a look when I'm working but just

LOST JURISDICTION.

The Fence Broke flown Ender Indi-Lau's Naudate.

Some of the sequence court justices have a inexhaustible fund of humor, and they Some of the sepreme court justices have an inexhaustible fund of humor, and they frequently interspeece furny anecodotes with their sulemn deliberations, once they are issued the stered domain of their prevate session chambers, affirms the Washington Star. Justice licewer is one of the most inimitable story tellers among them, and he told one the other day that smused his colleagues immensely. Ust in Indiana, he said, there was a justice of the peace who owned a farm. One line of his fence formed the boundary of the states of Indiana and Unio. Like others in rural districts who hold that office he had as abnormal appreciation of the responsibility of the office, and never lost as exportantly to exercise his prerogative of Jennarding that the peace has preserved. One day his assumed his hired man got to fighting on a stretch of the farm mear the boundary line fence, and the justice of the peace rushed out and mounted the fence. Then, with head cocked high and the air of one who has but to command, he shouted: "In the name of the state of Indiana. I demand the preservation of the gence!" Just then the fence gave way mader his weight, and as he went down with the fence topping over to the Ohio side he shouted to his son: "Give him the mischief, Jim; I've lost my jurisdiction."

ORTHOGRAPHICALLY OFF.

A littel in Spelling That Wa Smoothed Out by a Harrard Graduate.

They were making copies of inventory lists when a doubt arose as to the accuracy of the spelling of jurdiniers in the original copy.

"Miss Brown," called the typewriter, "please spell jurdiniers."

"Certainly," returned Miss Brown, Mithelly, "Jardininger e."

"Oh, I don't think that second syllable is spelled "don't." Mr. Wyath, will you spell jurdiniers!"

irdiniere!" "Jardiniere," retweed Mr. Wy-

"Jardiniese," returned Mr. Wyeth.

The typewriter bluehed, says the New York Sun. Mr. Wyeth was a partner, and it's hard to tell a partner he can't spelt. "I don't think that's quite right," she faltered. "Let's look in the ductionary.

The dictionary was an old edition and didn't contain the word. Suddenly laye homed large in the person of the senior partner's ein. He walfress from Harward, and the entire office appealed to him through Mr. Wyeth's: "Day, Ransome, spell pirdiniere." "Nare's me!" replied Ransome. "Put the thing down as a flower pot." Which they did.

The New Hentime.

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If American Father-I want you to
my family, sir. This is Ella Wheeler,
sir, who writes the poems of passion
he Richaldto Migazine. This is Kipaged nine, who now has four plays runsimultaneously in New York, and this
tense, aged H. whose revent historical,
"The Cheeseparers," is in its 489,

tirest—And this little fellow?

On, he's only II months old. He's learning to me the typewriter.—Dirroit Free Press.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

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FRANK E. PARKER. Cam. Rep. Con. Dist. Com. Dated Ehinelander, Wis., May 10, 1992.

Mrs. A. Maybee returned to ber kome in Lac du Flambeau Monday. after a few days in this city most of the infidel even when every scrap of it \$1,200, in hens. At the end of six which time being seems at the bod, but here reduced to ushes. After the months I sold out my hennery for \$300. detwent an operation for a serious cartfully collected, and when enough affliction at St. Marr's hospital. Mr. has accumulated to make a load they affliction at St. Mary's hospital. Mr. has accumulated to make a accumulated to make a finish at St. Mary's hospital. Mr. has accumulated to make a finish at schipped on board a boat belonging to the Chiacse Merchants' company. its oldest employees.

Sidney Baraba, a former well known Rhinelander young man, but now of Houghton. Mich., is in the see the white man's newspapers used city chaking hands with his numerons friends. Sidney is in the fruit and confectionary business at Houghton and is enjoying a brisk trade. He his heart and says that it is difficult estolling the virtues of preserved gin to find a better city.

The Engles' National Meeting

At Minneapolis June 29, one fare for the round trip to the Twin Cities from all stations. Ask Soo Line agent for particulars, etc. #t-m22-je5

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab

lets. All druggists refund the money If it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig nature is on each beix. 25c.

The Elks Pair and Carnisal

at Minneapolis, June 1-14, should not be missed, great attraction, one fare for the round trip from all stations. Get particulars, etc., from Soo Line agent. 2t-m22je3-

Coun for Sale. We have about a dozen good milch cows for sale. Five of them are Jerseys. Inquire at place, five miles

LINDBERG & SON.

Dissolution Nutlee.

The firm of Horr & Co. is this day dissolved, B. L. Horr retiring, all accounts due the firm are payable to W. J. Morgan & Co. and all indebtedness of the firm of Horr & Co. will be paid by W. J. Morgan & Co. Dated May 20, 1202

south of city.

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W.J. Morgan, B. L. Horr.

For Sheriff.

I wish to annouse to the voters of Oneida County that I will be a candidate for the nomination of sheriff at the next county convention. If nomthe best of my ability.

CHAS. ASMUNDSEN,

Under Sheriff.

Farm for Sale or Bent.

The Hiller farm, located within two miles of Rhipelander, 160 acres. 75 acres cleared, including farm equipment, tools, machinery, etc. Twostory farm dwelling house, large born and other buildings. Will be rented at reasonable rates or will be sold outright on easy terms. Write to or enquire of

J. G. Denn. Administrator. Marl#tf

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western point the l'aion l'acificoffers you the highest degree of comfort and luxury, with no additional cost and a great saving of time and ex-Full Information cheerfully for

nished on application to W. G. Nelmyer, G. A., 123 South Clark St., Chl. cago, III.

Not Too Liberal

Parishioner—The people are com-plaining that you are too liberal. Unorthodox Pastor-Oh, that's a mistake, my dear sir, a great mistake. I am just as stingy as the rest of you. -New York Weekly.

Wealth doesn't always bring happiness, but it can generally furnish a
pertity good imitation—Somerville Jouruynamits when the whistle blow—Ex-

CHINESE WASTE PAPER.

Every Serap With a Printed Charac-

You will never find upon the street or in the rubbish heap a scrap of 14-

note bundles of paper and sacks of let-ters and newspapers printed in Chi-nese hierorlyphics. Interpreted into plain English the old

pecially set apart, after being blessed by the priests, for the incineration of

So sacred indeed was the Chinese writing regarded by the orientals that the most compromising letters of the highlinders and the private corre-spondence of families were left with ronfidence in the care of the furnace attendant, it being perfectly well known that he would not risk his immortal soul by committing the deadly sin of prying into correspondence committed to his care to be given to the

flames.

Nor does the oriental regard the Chinese writing as safe from the hands of which time being spent at the bed-aide of her husband who recently un-Lumber Company there and is one of by which society all such matters are managed, and taken to sea, where they are scattered over the surface of the

To the Chinaman it is Lorrifying to for wrapping purposes, his letters thing—this is an age of specialista of Public Works, scattered around the streets to be Stick to one thing make a success of A communication from L. H. Johnwalked on and his old isoks flung it, and maybe one of these days some son of Minneapolis was read, in which around when read as though of no more sacredness than old boots. A still has a longing for Rhinelander in letter, an envelope, the printed slips ger or the characters that advertise a lanndry for sale become, after their usefulness has passed, as sacred as the gilded ornaments that add to the

One man is employed in Chinatown to collect the waste paper. He calls at the stores and the rooms and rathers it up with the utmost care, tying it in sacks so that not a shred shall escape. With his sacred burden he goes to the formace room and hands the sacks to the important personage in charge there, who stows it away ready for the next burning day. Twice a week the formace is lighted and the sacks of paper solemnly committed to the flames, with many incantations.-Philadelphia

Have He Proposed.

He wished to propose to the girl of his choice, but he was nervous. First he thought of the old romantic style;
"By my halidom, fair one, I would falls take thee for my bride. Say thou wilt be mine, and ere the sun pilds the turrets of yonder castle the friar shall unite us in holy bonds."

In the face of the prevalent rage for dramas of the olden style, this form seemed satisfactory. Deing an eminently modern young man, however, he thought again and determined to test the theatrical mode.

But just at that moment the fair Mary tripped into the room, and Le blurted out:
"Er-Mary-er-will you-er-well"-

But Mary was far from being con-trary, "Oh, that's all right, George," trary. "Oh, that's all right, Occase, said she, "I know what you mean. Why, of course, I will. Papa will be ly full. If full. "Why," he demanded of the pastor, "Why," he demanded of the pastor,

Suching Poisonous Wounds.

Among all people the sucking of the wound has ever been considered the most effective remedy of immediate apinated I will try my best to be elected and will pledge myself to faithfully perform the duties of the position to emergencies of the kind to draw out the poisoned 14xxd. The ancients fol-lowed the same methods, and when Cato made his famous expedition through the scrpent infested African deserts be employed many savage smake charmera railed paylif, to follow the army They performed many mysterious rites over men who were bitten, but the emcacy of their treatment appears to have consisted in sucking the wounds.

Cleetrie Centipeds.

Least attractive among the insects which give light are the so called "elec-tric centipeds," black crawlers with many legs which have been likened to serpents' skeletons in miniature. They more in a smakelike fashion, forward or tackward, leaving behind them a bright track of phospheric light. However, they are most accustomed to ap-pear in the daytime, when the illumi-

Rot Reduced to That. Gottlieb Schneider-I bear you haf

a new biescle got. Do you get much on it? Louie Piltzbeimer-1 haf neder had

The Parret.
She—lin't that a beautiful parret?
He—Well, I like the case better than do the parrot.

"Pshaw! The cage can't talk." "That's the reason I like it."-Ton-kers Statesman.

So long as one loves one forgives.— La Rochefouccauld.

Doubling Up. A boy of eight years was asked by

his teacher where the zenith was. He replied. That spot in the heavens directly over one's head." To test his knowledge further the teacher asked:

"Can two persons have the same zealth at the same time?" They can." "How?".

"If one stand on the other's head?"

STICK TO ONE THING.

Doings of the City Dade. The regular meeting of the common Man Who Wishes He Had Lived council was held last eyening, the folto to That Rair. "The only way for a man on a salary lowing altermen being present: Ball, to make a success of life financially Divers, Didier, Gilligan, Johnson, Ol-

idents for a sewer was referred to the

Board of Public Works for a report at

the next meeting, as was also a petition

Kemp streets, east two blocks, south

on Dorr avenue one block, west on

The petition for an arch light at the

Petitions for sidewalk in 2nd Ward

and street improvements in the First ward were both referred to the Board

son of Minneapolis was read, in which he asked for the settlement of the

bridge contract in full, and a committee

The Mayor appointed as members of

the Board of Review, aldermen Stump-ner and Gilligan.

The Board of Public Works was

A resolution was adopted authorizing

Meeting of the School Board.

The following report of the com-

mittee on organization and grading

was made at the school board meeting

and grading respectfully recommend

that for the present, two teachers less

be employed than are now teaching

the contract with the teacher be so drawn that she may be dropped and the school closed on 50 days notice. We further recommend that drawing

public schools have been asked to make application on or before June 9th.

The president appointed A. D. Sat-

ton, S. H. Ashton and W. W. Carr as

a committee to see that the school cen-sus is properly taken in the required

The report of the committee regard-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COURT COURT

FOR ONEIDA COUNTY.

In the matter of the ratate of Im Probate,
North M. Berker, decreeed.
Letters testamentary on the will of Sarah
M. Inches decreased, having been bound to An
north, Pietre on the third day of June A. D.
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reditors of san France constraints and all maner.
Treers their claims for examination and all maner.
Ordered Farther, That the claims and demands of all persons against nail decrated are reversel, examined and adjusted by this lours at the other of the founty large in the city of Edinelander in and county, on the first Taesday of Leanners, A. D. 1902, and that notice thereof he given by publication of this order for four successive a rate in The New North, a weekly newspaper patched at the city of Edinelander in and county.

Dated June 3, 1902.
Levi J. Edinesa,
County Judge.

VOTICE FOR PUBLICATION, lippartment of the latterer. Lass Upper at Water, Wes. May 39, 1002. Notice is berely given that the following make fast provide another of his claim, dital subspected will be made factor the rich from the rich of the claim, dital subspected will be made factor the rich directs court at Rhinelander. Wis., Jane 25, 1972, viz. Adam Johnson of inelander, Wis., who made if, E. N., 7749 of the Rig NW is and Nig SW; Sw. 21, L. 26, En 9 E.

ing the employing of teachers, was ex-

would be discontinued.

be taught in the high school." It was also the sense of the board

being long past midnight.

Monday evening.

satisfactory settlement.

way invested \$2,000 in a pharmacy. Cut rates were unknown in those days, and in a dort time I was doing well, for water extension from the Third but one day I read of a prominent law yer receiving \$25,000 as a fee for some case, and instantif I became imbaed.

Petition of 2nd Ward residents for a receivable form. case, and instantly I became imbued with the idea that I would make a great lawyer. I neglected my drug lusiness to such an extent that in two pears I was \$500 to the bad. In the meantime I read law differently. After a time I graduated as a full fiedged distance of the country of the count a time I graduated as a full fielded dis-ciple of Blackstone and hung out my as fast as I thought it should. I opened traces street and outh to connection a small Lotel; result, \$1,500 in the hole. On Prospect arenue.

Then I tried my hand at real estate. The retition for an

corner of Dorr and Prospect avenues was referred to the committee on city my legal training helping me greatly. but the same old story will have to be recorded here-failure. By this time my affairs, with the petition from the 3rd money was nearly all gone. What to do ward asking that the present dumping money was nearly an pour. I destion grounds be abandoned and others to sent it was the all absorbing question. Grounds be abandoned and others to sent it was the circular a more remote distance from big money could be made out of chick-big money could be made out of chick-big money could be made out of chick-big money could be abandoned and others to sent it is a sent of the circular and could be abandoned and others to sent it is a sent of the circular and the ens. I invested every cent I had left, tween Arbutus street and Dorr avenue which was referred to the board of Then I got a government Job, and here I've been ever since. Shortly after my arrival in this town I purchased a lit- public works was recommended by the tile land in the northwest section. That the land in the northwest section. That investment has pielded me a very handsome return and I am now thore feetive hydrants in the mill yards, and muchic satisfied that the only thing for the purchase of new ones to replace a man on a salary to do is to citter put
a little each month in some good savings hank or invest his surplus in land or bricks and mortar. Remember one Lig company will offer you a princely salary for your knowledge. A rolling stone gathers no moss or money.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Washington Star.

The average life of raspberry plantations is about six years. With grapes the rule should be to dig

deep and plant stallow. For rooting the best cutting of a plant is a shoot of new growth just be-

fore it grows woody or at all fibrous. Trees about the house make it more attractive and homelike, besides shielding it from the cold winds of winter and the hot suns of summer.

Cut the young trees tack when plac-ing them in the ground and also trim off some of the roots, especially those that are bruised or broken in any way. Fruit trees cannot thrive on all kinds of exhausted soil. The trees will make a growth of leaves and wood on poor

land, but they require mineral manure to perfect the fruit. In most cases when planting shade trees the hardiness of the trees should be given preference over rapid growth. It is of no advantage to secure a shade tree early only to have it die when

most useful Changed the Text.

"Dr. De Witt Talmage during his yish to England in 1570," says the Lon-don Chronicle, "had been engaged to preach in a church in one of the large towns of England. On arriving at the building he found it besieged by a throng of from 15,000 to 20,000 people. Naturally, he expected the place would be crowded inside. Instead of this he was surprised to find it only moderate-

don't you let this crowd of people come

in? "Oh," said he, "each person inside has raid 4 shillings to get in. "Dr. Talmare had intended to preach from the text, 'Without money and without price.' He changed his sub-

fect."

"No," said the author's wife. "It's time.
and to understand these men of gen. The committee on achool buildings hard to understand these men of gen-ing. There's my husband, for instance." "Why, anything wrong with Lim this

"I should say so! Do you know I merely asked him to take down the storepipe, and take up the parker car-pet, and hang the new curtains on the buy window, and stain the dining room floor, and move the plane to the east corner, and he flew into a rage and acted as if he had lost all the mind he thinks he's got."-Atlanta Constitution.

Relief. "John," said the man who was dominated by his mother-in-law, "do you believe there is any sense in a man

marrying a whole family?"

"I do," said John. "I believe a man
with seven charming daughters would
be a fool if he didn't seize the first op-

Portunity to do it."
Which goes to show that we are misunderstood when we least expect h.-Rakimore News.

The Difference.

Coming out of a woman's club; "The lifference between my husband's club and mine," said the pretty woman in the turquoise colored toque, looking at her watch, "is that mine lasts from 2 until G, and his lasts from 6 un-

Mummon's Aerobatics. "A financial crash, and, poor fellow, he went under." "And then she threw him over, I hear."-Baltimore Herald.

A Bird With Four beet. This little eresture, still to be found In South America, is a relic of bygone ages. It is known as the crested heatsin, and the adult bird is about as big as a

The young birds, when hatched, have four legs, the front pair being reptilian in character, and have strong claws. As they grow older these claws fall off, the legs become fattened, feathers grow on them, and they develop into These nestlings are the nearest ap-

proach to a reptile that can be found Lazafive Broma-Quintite rathets should birds, and they can climb and the remode that cures a cold in one dedive and swim with great facility.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT
FOR ONE BY COUNTY.

FOR ONEIGH COUNTY.
In the matter of the retate of ja Probate, Charles H. Gibbs, decreased.
Notice is bereby given that the claims and demands of all persons against the retate of tharles H. stibbs decreased, bare of the city of thindrander, in said county of Omelia, will be received, examined and a finited by the County Court of Omelia (varie), at the general terms of said rourt, to be beid at the Court House in the city of Rhinelander in and to make city of Rhinelander in and to make county, on the first Tuesday of November and on the first Tuesday of beenber, A. 1, 1902.

CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIEA COUNTY. icorge J. Barkus and Burt W. Day Plaintiffe

Day Ya.
J. W. Wright, Sam. S. Wright,
E. J. VanMetre, and E. VanMetre Infradata
The State of Wisconsin to the suid defeat-

and he case of your failures to do, judgment will be realered against you according to the domand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served group you.

P. O. Address Ethicalanier, Oselda Co., Will.
The summons and complaint is the above entitled action was filed in the office of the clerk of circuit court of Oselda Consty, Wisconia, May 24, 1992. Jose Barva.
Timp 29 jy10 Infattis' Atty.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,
DEFARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
LAND OFFIREAT WATER, WIS,
Notice is hereby given that the followin
ramed extrer has fised notice of his intentito make final proof of its opport of his claim
and that said proof will be made leader the
frenit fourt at Ethiochander, Wis, on Jan
1-th, 1992, viz. Albert Sixtloff, who made is
E. No. 5002 for the NWIS SEIJ Ser, 3, Tp. 2
E. R. 10 E.
He names the following grounds be abandoned and others be secouncil last month authorizing the grading and grayeling Kemp street be-

N. R., 10 E. He name the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence aponand cultivation of said land, siz: Herman Welgram, of Monteu, Wing Wm. Wellgram, of Monteu, Wing Wm. Wellgram, of Monteu, Wing Wm. Wellgram, of Monteu, Wing Wm. Kakwham, of Ehlmelander, Wing Wm. Kakwham, of Ehlmelander, Wing.

of three was appointed to act with the Board of Pablic Works in making a

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. LAND OFFICE AT WALFAU W.H.

The Board of Public Works was authorized to have signs printed warning bievele riders from riding on the walks, and the police are to receive instructions to enforce the order.

The petition from the 3rd Ward asking for the improvement of Shepard street from out lot A of Stevens replat of Mill lot 1 to the intersection of Shepards. The petition from the 3rd ward asking for the improvement of Shepard street from out lot A of Stevens replat of Mill lot 1 to the intersection of Shepards. Will see the state of the street from out lot A of Stevens replat of Mill lot 1 to the intersection of Shepards. Will see the street from out lot A of Stevens replat of Mill lot 1 to the intersection of Shepards. Will see the street from out lot A of Stevens replat of Mill lot 1 to the intersection of Shepards. Will see the street from out lot A of Stevens replat of Mill lot 1 to the intersection of Shepards. Will see the street from out lot A of Stevens replat of Mill lot 1 to the intersection of Shepards. Will see the street of the street o of Mill lot I) to the intersection of his Shepard and Messer street was grant- will

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ISTEMOR.
LAND OFFER AT WALLAC, WAS.
MAY 10, 10 PM.
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Whis who made H. E. No. 8433 for the SEM.
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Legister. the payment by the city of \$50 toward the Memorial Day expenses. After allowing the usual number of bills the council adjourned, the hour

"Your committee on organization Timber Land Act, Jane 3,1878.—Notice for Publication.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Warpar, Wis., March 22, 1 in our schools—one Third gradeteach ir our schools—one Third gradeteach er and the West side teacher. We further recommend that the deaf and damb school be continued but that that certificates be given eighth grade pupils who are entitled to them. All teachers desiring positions in the

Merril, Wis.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-beer ideal lands are represented to fice their claims in this office on or before sald 5th b X day of June 1902. John W. Miller, X 11tm27-june 5.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERMAL

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Jonn W. Millian. Refresher. and grounds were upon motion, in-structed to fix up the school grounds. plained by the committee to mean that two teachers less would be employed. the two to be dropped being those drawing salaries for the grades mentioned, and not that those grades , i Indered, That seven months from and this save to and are hereby allowed the tors to sabl Narah M. Doener deceased to at their claims for examination and al

be given by due and proper publication.

Logs W. Miller, Register.

Harry G. McCaussers, Receiver.

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PAUL BROWNE.

NOTICE.

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the oxygen of mirth and cance, there are interesting memories to be revived for those who have gone far enough along over the period of years to look back half a century.

The visit of Prince Henry revived the memory of other distinguished visitors of days gone by.

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M. Wheeler apent Sunday at Fran cia Lake. Jud Brazell was in from Jeffri

Monday. Gerry Bruwne was a Friday visitor at Pelican Lake.

Geo. Kelley was down from State Line over Sunday.

Prof. F. A. Lowell was a visitor at Wanpaca last week.

L. W. Ererson was a Tomahawk visitor last Satuelay.

A. J. Ricker of Clintonville trans neted burlows here this week. James Duncan of Washburn was

visitor in the city last Friday. A. G. Parker of Ashland transacted

husiness in this city last week.

George Stevens visited his campa near Pelican Lake last Saturday. Frank Hale of New London is

Lusiness visitor in the city today. A new carret is being laid on the floor of the M. E. church this week. August Nagle was up from Pelican

Lake on business the first of the week W.S. Wright of Lac du Flambeau was a city insiness visitor yerterday. M. McCloud of Antign was a visitor

In the city several days of last work Attorney S. S. Miller was a business visitor at Engle River last week. Mike Langdonepent the latterpart day. of last week In this city with his fam

S. E. Olson, the Ironwood fruit man, called on his trade here Jesterday.

James Hammond of Ashland was a guest of friends in the city over Sunday. A. F. Alig of Escanaba, Mich., was

In the city transacting business Mon-Jese Siper, a prominent Hazelhurst

resident, was an over-Sunday visitor Dr. S. R. Stone responded to a sick

call at Tomahawk Lake yesterday aftermienn. First, Rice was up from the Lang-

lade county metropolis on business Saturday. M. E. Means of Stevens Point transacted husiness here several days of

last week. Amos Radeliffe was over from Engle River on business, the latter part of

last week. Tom Williams of Tomahank was In the city on business several days

of last week. E. H. Callagh of Lacdu Flambeau was a caller in the city the latter part

of last week. F.W. Anderson of Crandon was a business caller in the city several days of last week.

Mrs. A. LaFerre and sons of Manitowish were visitors in the city the

first of the week. Manford Taggart, who is clerking in a grocery store at Antigo, spent

Sunday in this city. George Langley, Jr., son of the well ber Company.

known fogger of Merrill, spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Frances Morrison, of the Her-home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Larson ald force, epent Sanday with rela-

tives at Ironwood. Harry Ashton and A. E. Weesner Johnson, who has been ill with pneuejent last Saturday afternoon trout monia for several weeks, is again

ashing at Deerbrook. The city schools closed early last Thursday afternoon, so the pupils

could take in the circus. Miss Clara Leisman hit Saturday for Oconomowoc, where she will re-

main during the summer. Foresters (M. W. of A New Grand next Wednesday night,

June 11. Don't forget it. Ernest Henning returned yesterday from several weeks' visit at Chicago.

Oshkosh, and Werauwega. F. Tripp returned the latter part of last week from a few days business

trip to Milwanker. H. C. Goodman of Sault Ste. Marle transected business in the city the

latter part of last week. John Jackson of North Crandon

transacted business in the city the latter part of last week. Bert Prior baum-lened his position as station agent for the North-West-

friends at Norrie, Wis. ern road at Pelican Lake. John LaVaue, a well known "Soo" line passenger conductor, spent Sun where she spent a number of days

day in the city with friends. visiting her parents. D. M. Mattrson of North Crandon Ray Dawson, the well known little was a business tisitorin Rhinelander bootblack expects to leavenext week the first few days of this week. for Sault Ste. Marie, where he will

Miss Ada McRae, who is teaching echical near Somo, Wis., was in the

city last Friday and Saturday. Ray Marks arrived in the city the latter part of last week to look after

the lines of the Bell Telephone Us. Mrs. Harry Tuttle of Hazelhurst

arrived in the city yesterday for a walt with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browne left yes-

terday morning for a short pleasure trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul. Anna Jennings and Anna Plunkett

made a flying pleasure trip to Pell can Lake last Saturday morning. C.S. Pierce and family of Milwau

kee spent Sunday in this city, the gurate of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browne.

firen mited I hot wood for sale. Quantities to suit purchaser at \$250 per cord. Inquire at this office. Eti up from Antigo Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lavin arrived In the city from Jeffria Monday mornfature.

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A. H. Raunaville of Kankauna wa

Ches, Levels of Woodboro was a

B. L. Hart of Sterens Point was a

Dr. J. P. Hobart was in from Jef

W. F. Goodell of Goodell was in the

A. S. Pierce returned Sanday morn

Wm. Danwoodie of Star Lake

N. Jones of Ironwood was

John Peck of Kewannie was

Ed. Horn and Glll Foreyth fisher

Miss Lucy Laisman returned th

first of the week from Unitonville.

nany friends in this city last week.

H. Zauder, the fallor, took orders

orelothing at Eagle River Saturday.

Frank Walsh of Grand Rapids was

a business caller in the city last Fri-

Andrew Mohr has resigned his po-

sition with the Rhinelander Brewing

W. H. Trumbull and wife visited

Mrs. A. D. Daniels returned Mon-

day from a tendays' visit at her home

The city schools were closed last

Friday in order to properly observe

Chas. Smith of Antigo visited his

County Judge Levi J. Billings was

n visitor at Blinocqua on legal busi-

FORSALE-Goodsecond-handcook

with the "Seo" road as alght oper-

Remember the entertainment to be

world for sale theap. Telephone 18.

Clement Reed of West Superior, rep-

resenting a well known clothing

house of Duluth, was in the city over

John Gray of Stevens Point is It

the city this week, a guest of his sis-

ters, Mrs. W. L. Harrigan and Miss

W. L. Lawrence and son of Oshkosh

were he the city this week on busi-

ness connected with the Paine Lum-

Atwelve pound baby boy put in

his appearance last Thursday at the

We are pleased to note that Gust.

John C. Curran of Everett, Wash.

who is making an extended stay in

Miss Edga Brown returned Tues-

day from Washington, where she

Two good sized black bear cubs

were seen at Noiser by one of our

well known business men the latter

Charles l'eterson leaves this week

for Sheborgan, this state, where he

has secured employment and will

Miss Agnes Wilson returned to

week's visit with her parents and

Miss Beulah Wersner returned Tues

Mrs. A. E. Cader and daughter of

Mrs. H. Long returned the latter

part of the week to her home in

Worstruff, alter enjoying a brief visit

Adla R. Bardeen of Wansau, who

manufactures the popular Knicker-

booker eigar, was in the city yester-

G. Weismann, an old resident of

in attendance at the reunion of the

Dick Lillie, the fire man on the North

Western switch engine in the pards

here entertained his father who came

Johnson & Hinman Leu. Co.

Company.

over Sunday.

In New London.

Memorial Day.

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ing from Marquette, Mich.

a visitor in the city Friday.

guest of friends here Friday.

J.P. Hausen & Co., the leading J. S. ColwellolShawano Sandayed

The band gave several choice selections at the band standlast Thursday evening.

J. R. Jansen of Manawa, Waupat. countr, was a business caller in the Mrs. Geo. Fearel. city this week.

Bert Prior has moved his family to this city from Pelican Lake and will reside here in the future.

W. H. Lawrence of Chicago, bridge Inspector for the North-Western line J. A. Walsh was an over-Sunday

was in the city preterday. A. L. Clifford, Monico's popula tonsorial artist, spent the first of the

veck with his family here. Clayton Browlette and John Jennings kit for Manitowish Monday,

where they expect to remain. A.O. Jenne and Geo. Marshal of Woodborn drove over from their town Sonday and put in the day. Green and dry sixteen inch slab

woodforsale theap. Telephone 28-2. Mack Malauguilly. Miss Mary Morgan, who makes her home at the Arlington botch enjoyed

Sanday with her parents in Jeffris. R. C. Wasserburger's, Minocqua's hustling eigar manufacturer, was In the city calling on bls trade last Sat-

Ray Raymond of Clifford visited his Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashton now xempy the cottage on King street, cently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. H. Oglecton of Stafe Line was a usiness caller in the city last Friday.

F. Recker. Arthur Rouse spent last week at Prentice and other small towns west on the "Soo" line securing orders for

men's suits.

C.S. Pierce of Milwaukee, who is general land agent in Wisconsin for Paul raliway. the North-Western line, was in the city last week.

Rev. A. G. Wilson returned Friday relatives and friends at Marshfield een for ponts. DeWitt Johnson, bookkeeper for

the Yawkey Lumber Company at Hardburst, spent Sunday with spent several days with her elster, friends in this city.

Arthur Langdon, Ralph Clark, and Juarles Chafee left Friday for Lake lisinge, where they put in Saturlriend. Peter Miller, in this city Monday and Sunday, fishing.

> Ralph Polley, 'bus driver at the Fuller Hotel, is on the sick list this week, suffering with the grippe. Leo Barnes is filling his place. Misses Mand and Stella Koch, two

store, with reservoir attachment. well known Ocouto young ladies. pent Memorial Day in the city, guest Bert Prior has accepted a position of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloom.

Mrs. Henry Wilson of Edmore. Mich., arrived here last Saturday to spend the summer with her son, Chas. given June 12th by the pupils of St. Wilson, at the Clifton Hotel.

A. S. Pierce, of the firm of Silver thorne & Co., was at Marquette, Green and dry sixteen inch slab Mich., this week, where the company is operating a new saw mill.

Chas. Guyette and family moved into the house of W. C. Moude on the outh side the first of the week. Mr. injette purchased the house.

Will Ashton and Charles Vaughan went up to Ashland last Thursday afternoon on business. They returned nome on the night passenger.

H. W. Peck of Oshkosh, who mar ufactures the famous Athern and Pride of Ochkosh cigare, was in the city thelatterpart offact week.

W. J. Daherty of Kaukauna wasla thecity Sanday on business connected with his dather as traveling auditor for the North-Western railway.

Fishing in the nearby lakes and streams is reported to be good this season and anglers from this city are neeting with the best of success.

John J. Reanfou and Pete Brusos were at Moen's yesterday muskelthe city, spent last Thursday on busi- lunge fishing. John brought home a musky" weighing over 2) pounds.

Theo. Cizes Kleba of Cannon Falls. Minn., an old Grand Army man, and was attending Floral Glenn, a young a member of the Madregiment Is here this week, a guest at Hotel Fuller.

The Swedish Ladies Aid, society will hold an irecream and cake social Saturday night at the residence of Rev. J. W. Johnson. All arelavited.

George Laugher and N. L. Alder-Old rubbers three cents, copper five cents, zinc one cent, lead one cent a son, the well known Merrill loggers, were in town last week on business pound at A. L. Liadegren's opposite

Mrs. William Cairnes and daughter Mand departed yesterday morning for the state of Idaho, where they uill spend several months visiting thinelander last Friday, after a three in latires.

Skerbeck's eireus exhibited in this day morning from Minneapolis, Is on an average with most one ring wife and one child. dicuses.

> Remember the class play to be prosented by the seniors at the opera house next Tuesday evening, June 10. Seente. A tleatrical company arrived in the

brother, D. E. Briggs, in this city the "Soo" Monday morning for Iron Mountain, Mich., where they showed that night. Miss Mata Richards left Saturday for Manitowish, whereahe will spend

some time at a summer resort. Her sister Lucy and brother Earl accou panied her. Mrs. Jno. Marker left last night for Sand Point, Idaho, where she will join her hasband who is employed in

a mill there. She was accompanied Spring Valley, is in the city this week by her family. Patrick Stapleton of Benna Vista, arrived in the city pesterday to attend the re-union. He will make an

extended risit with his son Matt. be-

ore returning. L. L. Larabee, district organizer of Mies Anna Plankett, who is teach- the Mystic Workers of America deing school near Three Lakes, thitted partel last week for Antigo, where ing and expect to redde here in the her parents and friends in this city he will spend several weeks in organising a lodge.

Mrs. Dr. E. J. Howell returned to her home at Engle Band, Mlan., Tucs day morning, after a two weeks' visit in this city at the home of her sister,

Trank Strope, H. C. Braeger, and William Danielson fished at Lake George over Sunday. The party met with fine success, each returning with

s good sized string. Mrs. Don Buell and children left Saturday night for Hudson, Wisconsin, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Buell has been there for

several months past. George Dunn of this city departed last week for West Chicago, where he will work on the North-Western railway's boarding cars under the sujervision of Tellis Pertrand.

Last Sunday was a gala day for fishermen and women who like the sport. The livery stables were kept busy from early morning until late at night attending to their rigs.

John Ward, clerk at the Alpine Ho tel, entertained his friend Con. Duffy of Jackson, Mich., last Tuesday. not seen each other for several years. Hugh Murray, formerly Chiefol Po-

lice of Woodruff and an independent candidate for sheriff in INS, was found dead in the woods near Boulder Dam in the town of Minocqua last laturdas. A. Brasted and wife of New Lisbon

are in attendance at the G. A. R. re union being held here this week. He is a well known locomotive engineer on the Chicago, Milwankee and St. J. Cody and L. N. Costley, thick train

lispatcher and assistant superintendcut of the Ashland division of the from Milwaukte, where he vielted n North-Western line, were in the city brother last week whom he had not for a short time Tuesday on their way to Ishland. Mrs. Kate McIndoe returned Mon

day from Sault Ste. Marie, where she Mrs. W. L. Beers, who was seriously iii. At present she is reported to be out of all danger.

W. J. Beers, who is engaged in the botel business at the "Soo" was in Rogers, and Messrs, Irv. Vessey, Ed. the city on business the first of the Markham, Ed. Faust, and Roy Wilweek. He has the management of the Colonial, one of that city's leading and popular hotels. Raymond Slossen, the little ten

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Slosson, was successfully operated on lits interior changed. The cottage is tomato plants, as hardy and fine a by Dr. C. D. Packard for tuberculosis of the neck, at St. Mary's hospital last Saturday morning.

William Lightfoot of Antigo arrived in the city with Skerleck's circus last Thursday and remained here several days visiting friends. Mr. Lightfoot has been traveling with the circus for some time but left it here.

Among the visitors in the city in retired farmer of Omro. He is one of return here. Wisconsin's object residents and is well known in that section of the

Ray LaSelle, Ray Clark, Dr. S. R. itone, and the Misses Hardwick, Friday. Two very large muskellange were captured by members of the party.

A number of young people, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Gustafson spent last Saturday evening at their home aere served and all report a very enjoyalıle time.

Frank Paynes, a young colored man from Fund du Lae, arrivel in the city Sunday and will remain here during the summer. He is a first-class at Harry Prior's tonsorial parlors on Stevens street.

Carl Kra Wausau Central.

Extensive arrangements are now underway by the members of the new K. C. clab for a social hop to be given connected with their interests in this in the course of a few weeks at the Armory. It will be an invited affair will be sent out.

Nick Nelson, a Vilageounty farmer. by the caving in of a well which he city last Thursday afternoon and was excavating Sunday offast week. erening to nerowded tent. The show He was a married man and leaves a

Ward I. Swift, formerly of this paper, has disposed of his newspaper Interests at Ilice Lake and Cameron and has accepted a position in the It will also be class day. Admission editorial department of the Chippewa defray the graduating expenses. Falls Herald. He is both capable and deserving and will no doubt suc-Antigo visited with Mrs. Cadey's city Sunday afternoon and left over eccel. Here's The New North's best

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11. G. Benjamin, a retired farmer of lilrnamwood, is in therity this week attending the reunion of the 22nd They were lays together and had Wisconsin regiment of which he is a purpose to recognize the work and wind storm last Monday morning. member. Mr. Benjamin was prosident of the last resunion held at his home town last year.

The rains of Sunday and Monday belied along the hay and vegetable erop in this vicinity in great shape. If the farmers in this section are not parted Monday morning over the happy this year It is because the prospects of good crops and a ready market are not pleasing.

George Bucklin of Wausau spent Thursday in the city searching for a suitable vacant house. He has deelded to more his family back here ngain as he thinks it is the best town on the map. He is still engaged in the insurance business.

Henry Chalce, H. A. Barber and rs. Fred. Barnes returned the last of the week from Fonddu Lac, where they attended the state convention of the L.O.O. F. lodge. Miss Anna Anderson, who accompanied them, is specied home this week.

The Misses Lilla Vetting, Francis Caulkett, Ethel Holland, and Olive son were the members of a merry party who enjoyed last Friday at lake Thompson, fishing.

The laSells rottagent Lake George has been improved in appearance and occupied during nearly all of the summer months, and, owing to its loca those who would knive the city be hind them

Mrs. Morris Mcline left yesterda; morning for St. Paul and Minneap- planted a large patch of watermelons | the damage. Trains were not deolis, where she will meet her husband which he expects to thrive. who is expected to arrive there from an extended trip in the state of Idaho attendance at the reunion of the 32d this evening. They will visit relaregiment is J. F. Williams an old and tives in the Twin Cities before their

A number of our people are think ing of going to Minocqua a weekfrom next Sanday, when a picnic will be held there. Exentsions will be run on all railroads. Aspecial trainfrom Stephens, and Greener constituted a Madison and Milwaukee will be run party that visited Lake George last over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway.

A base ball game is to be played Friday (tomorrow) afternoon at the Fair Grounds between the base ball team of this city and a team from Tomahawk. Both teams have been near the foundry. The time was practicing diligently inhopes of carryspent in playing games; refreshments ing off the honors withe day and a good game is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dunbar, prominent Wansau people, were visitors in the city last Sumlay. The object of Mr. Dunbar's visit here was to consult with W. I. Deers of Sault Ste. southlack and will have his stand Marie, who as his agent, purchased over forty thousand dollars worth of real estate there for him.

dent of the Northern Wisconsin So-pervisors of Assessments association, spent Monday in this city conferring with the sevetary, W. W. Water-house, on matters of importance.— Water to the seventary of the seve Will Lawlis departed Tuesday track training the horse for the fall races. From Wausau he will go to Marinette and participate in the race to be held there in July.

Mlss Abbie Smith of Virginia City. Minn, arrived in the city last Thurs and over two hundred invitations day for a brief visit at the home of her friend, Miss Inez Van Tassel. Miss Smith was on her way to Merrill. residing at like treek, a few miles where she acted as taklesmaid to from Eagle River, was buried alive Miss Mariethampaign at the latter nedding Wednesday evening.

The seniors of the High school will present a play entitled "Cool Colle gians" at the opera bouse next Tuesday evening, June 10. The seniors are trying very hard to make it a success and every one should turn out. The money thus made is to help

D. Morarity of Eagle River left Tuesday morning over the "Soo" line for Idaho, where he will inspect the couniry with a view of iscating. Dan' has been figuring on thiting the west for some time. His first stopping place will be Cocur D'Alene, a town in the northwestern part of that state.

Affred Briggs, who has been at Hemphis, Tenn., working for the Wabash Scrien Door company for several months, returned from that place last week and will remain here during the summer. Alfred is not very favorably impressed with the south and says he prifers the north.

The Forester Team of Lake Camp No. 1749. M. W. of A. are to give a grand ball at the New Grand opera house Welnesday evening, June 11, to which all are most confially invited. Tickets are placed at 75 cents per couple and the proceeds of the dance will go toward the purchase of new uniforms for the team. Help the boys out.

Rev. A. G. Wilson invites the teachers of the public schools to the evening service next Sunday. It is his influence of the teacher in the modern Trees were blown across the wires world. The address will be of interestituall. Services commence at eight | man Marks, was kept busy for eevo'clock at the Congregational church.

The particular control of the specific control to the specific of the specific

Charles Vaughau, William Ashton. John Gilligan and John Jones de Soo" for their future home in the state of Idaho. The loys spent the first lew days of this week in Minneapolis in attendance at the Elks' car niral before resuming their journey westward.

Robert Briggs has gone to Rhine lander to further learn the details of the photographer's art. He expect to take charge of Frank Prosect gallery there so in, when the latter goes to southern Wisconsin to do viewing at the summer resorts which are so numerous in that section.— Antigo Republican.

Henry Dennis and A. L. Dunn wer called to Grand Rapids, Wis., last wiek to act as witnesses in a case there in which the Rib River Lumber Co. of Toledo, Oblo, Bray & Choate. fendants. D. D. Flanner, formerly of quiet. Those who are acquainted A. D. Smith and Cash Smith are dethis city, but now of Toledo, was in attendance on the case.

A. Kincald, who is one of Oneida county's well known and prosperous farmers, drove into the city Monday morning with several boxes of young lot as was ever on exhibition in this city. Mr. Kincalisaysthatalthough and the fire department responded. tion, is a very pleasant resort for it is still early in the season he has By hard work the firemen succeeded several acres of vegetables such as onlons, leets, turnips, radishes, etc., damage was done. A crew of men far above the ground. He has also

> A party consisting of Mrs. W. D. Harrigan, Miss Mary Gray, Miss Ahlgren, Mrs. Melndoe, and Messrs. Jaude Shepard, Charles Conro, and lolin Gray of Stevens Point, spent Friday, Saturday and Sonday at Manitowish, angling for the game unted on the divide of the Manitofish that inhabit the lakes and streams in that section. The party large and beautiful lakes well stocked met with good success, bringing home some fine specimens of pike and mus kellunge. The prize catch was made by Miss Ahlgren, who landed a muskellunge weighing over twenty-three

The toll line of the long distant telephone between this city and Merrill was greatly damaged by the bad between here an I Tomahawk. Lineeral hours repairing the service. Outside towas could be reached the

Frank Dufee, a popular "Soo" line freight engineer, fell from the gang plank of blacagine to the ground at Worstboro Monday evening and sustained injuries which will lay him up for some time. Dafee was in the act of cleaning the exterior machinery of the locomotive at the time. A small Indere of coal laying on the plank caused him to slip. Several bruises about the head resulted.

A resident of the north side, while in an intoxicated condition, attempted to take a wheel away from a young man last Tuesday evening and in the mix-up that followed was hadly injured by a pocket knife. Upto-date no arrests have been made and the affair is kept rather on the with the circumstances say that the young man was perfectly justified in the action he took.

Sparks from an engine set fire to the ties of the North-Western railroad bridge that spans the Wisconslariver west of the city early last Monday morning. An alarm was turned in. In quenching the flames, before much were at once put to work to repair layed by the accident.

F. L. Back of Manitowish, owner and manager of the famous "Devide Resort" one of the ideal summer resorts of Northern Wisconsin, was a visitor in the city the latter part of the week. Mr. Buck's property Issitwish and Turtlerivers. A number of with fish, mostly pike, bass and muskellunge, are in the near vicinity. A number of late improvements have leen recently installed in the main cottage such as telephone, electric buttons and new heating apparatus.

Lawn Mowers

The season is on for mowers right now. Therecent rains have brought up the grass at a great rate and it has outgrown all former growths. We have lawn mowers like this to sell you and with it you can keep the front yard in presentable shape the year round. We sell them at from \$3.00 to \$8.00. Buy one today.

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Nineteen states of the American union have each more population than Cuba. Each of the nineteen leads Cuba immeasurably in wealth.

The Ibston Transcript notes the fact that a woman recently went to strange town to marry a man she had merer seem, and sars that it is not s strange as that so many women marry the men they have seen.

Jerusalem is described by William E. Curtis as a place where religious visitors will have their ideals abattered and their confidence shaken, the location of every holy and historical spot being disputed by the people, who make their living off pilgrims and tour-

The literature of the world contains nothing more pathetic and touching than the ungrammatical, ill-pelled letters of the dying Coal Creek (Tenn.) miners to their wises, scranled upon edd bits of paper by the waning light

Unless the scientists are mistaken there need be no real engiety almut [the 17-year locusts which have appeared indifferent parts of the country, the bill to increase the subsidiary as the most harm they can do is to strip young trees of the foliage. Their life is very short, very brief, indeed, when compared with the 17 years which they have remained in the earth before com-ing to life.

In trying and punishing this family the reas for the burning of a negro by a reorder bare paid \$1,000,000. The second mobile and punishing this family the mobile state of the operators. ond commandment appears to be still

Recent discussion as to the proper pronunciation of certain liver names has led a London newspaper to inquire how the Boers themselves pronounce the names of De Wet, Delarcy, Botha. Steyn and Leyds. If Boen usage is to prevail De Wet is De Vet, Delarey has the accent on the last sallable, just as De La Rue; Botha is Bota, with the secent on the first syllable; Steyn and Leyds are "Stain" and "Lnids," respect-

Dean Farrar has written for a Loncon newspaper an article entitled "If I decreasing the strength of our perma-Were a Millionaire." Nine hundred nent military establishment to 66.407 and ninety-nine out of every 1,600 per-men. rous in the civilized world, if they actually do not write articles on the subject at least indulge in some specula-tion as to what they would do if they were millionaires. And the occasional man who does become a millionaire after indulging in such speculation never does as he has planned to do.

Flord, famine, tornado, mine disaster -to say nothing of the Martinique ber-ror-have followed each other so closely that it is little wonder that believers in the literal sense of the lible hold that the consummation of the age is at hand. In the face of such horrors as these the Christendom of 500 years ago would have been on its knees. It might be well if the Christendem of today were to take to its knees. The attitude is one that it too seldom as-

Boston is to have a novel public exhibition early in the fall-a parade of working horses. The object, which is a worthy one, is "to improve the general condition and treatment of Boston draft horses, to encourage drivers to tale a homone interest in the animals under their charge, and to en-courage the use of powerful eart horses, more suitable for heavy work in and around the city." Similar parades have long been keld annually in London.

It is now recalled that M. M. Mallu. Equatorial America" in 1992, said of Mount Pelee: "Once or twice since 1831 ominous mutterings have been Leard from Mount Pelee, which, it is confidently predicted, will one day deluge St. Pierre with ashes and lava. repeating the story of Pompeil." The strangest feature of the auful calars hy is the refusal of the people to take advantage of their warnings and fice for their lives.

The Chicago Tribune estimates tha 20,505 ilies have been lost so far this year by elementary disturbances, vol eanic eruptions accounting for 48,450 storms for 704, tornadoes for 416, eyelones for 222, fixeds for 222, avalanches for 223 tidal water for 103 snowslides for 29 and waterspouts for 12. Even if not a single life more during the balance of the year-and of course that's out of the question-the record thus far is sufficient to make 1902 memorable in the world's history. This is to be the record year.

That very vague, though impressive. authority known as "the best scien-tific opinion" has got at loggerheads with itself on the roleano question. If we are to beilere one ret of seientists we may expect the lid to be blown off the entire earth at any hour of the day or night, while seconding to another equally learned exterie the danger Is confined to the region of the Mediterranean and the Caribbean seas and Central America. The conclusion that the unlearned person will reach is that the volcano sharp, like the insanity

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest frem Washington, From the East, the West and the South

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

PIPTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. The l'ailippine question again monop olized most of the session of the United States senate en the 25th. It was deeided to take a final rote on the bill on June 2. In the house the day was spent debating the bill to increase the sub-sidiary coinage by coining the silver bullion in the treasury and to recoin standard eilrer dollars as the public necessities may require.

In the United States senate on the 25th the conference report on the river and harbor bill was agreed of miners lamps with inesitable death was further considered. The committee on military affairs made a favorable report upon the bill providing for the retirement of Gen. Brooke with the rank of lieutenant general Adjourned to June 2. In the house coinage was passed. Adjourned to

> PROM WASHINGTON, "McKinley" postal cards will be in the hands of all post offices through-out the country by July 1.

according to the record of a family in the east that has descended from a woman of criminal tendencies, who who died in 1827, out of 500 descending to were criminals and were contacted at least once each. Thite-seven the day of the record o selves fit for it, and also said that charges of cruelty against the army were as unfair as idemirg the state of

It is announced by the war department that the military force in the national Philippines will be reduced to 25,000 tional.

commission to study the tramp prob-

The French delegates to the unveiling of the Rechambeau statue sent a message of thanks to President Rooseselt for the "kindly welcome" given

At the close of 11 months the government's cash balance is \$195,470,222 The surplus is close to the country's high record.

Secretary Root has issued an order

THE EAST.

It is said that immigration is now at the highest point in the history of the United States, and it is said to be due

prosperity. In the United States there were 191 business faitures during the wrent paigns that may be undertaken in the ended on the 20th, against 148 the same paigns that may be undertaken in the future. week in 1901.

It is said that President Nitchell is in doubt as to the wisdom of calling a general coal strike, fearing the atti-

Percentages of the biseball clubs in the American league for the week ended Jure 1 mere: Philadelphia, 612; Chicago, 281; Boston, 276; Detroit. 200; St. Louis, 200; Paltimore, 485; Washington, 412; Cleveland, 204.

In the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ented June 1 were: litteburg. \$20; Chleago, 657; Brooklyn, 472; Bo ten, 441; New York, 417; Philadelphia.

.112; Cineinnati, 252; St. Louis, 271. At Rockaway Beach, N. Y., four per sons were burned to death and nine small hotels and many other struc-tures were destroyed.

The members of the French Rochambeau mission were given a farewell dinner on the battleship Gaulois at Boston and sailed for home.

WEST AND SOUTH.

publicans nominated W. J. Bailey, of Entrust.

Italicyville. for governor, and research of operating and the control of the co Raileyville. for governor, and Fat Mengher, the well-known steep-ledged themselves to the support of Therefore Roosevelt for president in Toronte, Ont. in 1904.

and multimillionaire tolucco manafacturer, died at his home in Mid-most destitute in a cottage at City distour, fit and 62 team dietown, O., aged 63 years.

The Ohio republicans in convention in Cleveland nominated Lewis C. Laylin for secretary of state and large has now started and all the adopted a resolution for the erush. Yukon is clear.
ing out of anarchy.

Whenever President Romeselt goes
riding be carries with him a leaded

expelled by the Little Rock Raptist pistol, which he knows well how to church on charges of drunkenness use should occasion demand.

con, aged 102 years and fre menths, for the exclusive right of selling excurred at his home in less Moines, lopium throughout the empire.

hold their state consection in Detroit.

Tennessee democrats have noninated James II. Frazier, of Chattanosga, for governor.

At Muskegon, Mich., a statue of President McKinley, the first in the world, was unselled. Ity and Berbert Martin and litby and Lizzie Durkee were drowned rear

Throughout the country Memorial

day was generally observed. Four were killed and six fatally infured as the result of a gas explosion the Vanderbilt, Pennsylvania or Hamina mine near Engle Pass, Tex.

In Alaska Mount Redoubt is in erup-lion, and asbes thrown up from the erater fell at Kenal, 60 miles away.

At Charleston the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian exposition

has closed.

Democrats have nominated Judge D. C. Hadger for congress in the Twelfth. (itio district and Capt. W. Guthrie in the Tenth Indiana district.

POREIGY INTELLIGENCE.

Inability to establish peace in the Lale Land district, l'hilippires, unless defant natives are niped out, is reported by Col. Baldwin. In Havana the grave of the battle-

skip Maine dead was decorated by the Culous and Americans, and Louers were put on soldiers' graves at Ma-

In Chi II China, a new Hoxer outbreak occurred and several missionaries and a large number of converts and officials were slaughtered.

Prof. Hellprin, of the National Geo-graphical seciety, ascended to the top of the erater of Mont Pelce. The lives of the party were constantly endangered by continued explosions.

The Colombian revolutionists mixed

the town of Bocas and blew up government troops. Colon and Panama are the only towns now ecutroiled by the government.

At 10:00 p. m. May 31 the Boer war ended, when the peace treaty was signed at Pretoria. The announcement was cabled to London by Gen. Kitchener and given to the public. The news was read at the church services, and London crowds celebrated in the streets.

During May 300 Japanese fichermen were drouned in gales.

LATER NEWS.

A tornado struck La Crosse, Wia, blowing off roofs, piling pedestrians up in the street corners, smashing out plate glass windows, and clearing Main street of signs. A number of people were hurt, but none, it is thought, fa-

national bankruptcy law is constitu-

England grants the livers \$15,000,000 men in less than two mouths.

England grants the livers \$12,000,000

The president will appoint a rational 10 restock farms and permits the Intch language in the schools. All Poers and prisoners of war outside of South Africa, on declaring themselves Brit-ish subjects, to be taken back to their

Riot and bloodshed marked the progress of the teamsters' strike at Chieagu. There were numerous fights between the police and the strikers and their sympathizers. Street car traffic was stopped while the fighting went on, the police and employes of the packing companies were stoned. At Fox Lake, Wis., several houses

ere unroofed by a tornado. Secretary Root has sent to the house committee on military affairs a draft of a bill providing an appropriation of \$100,000 to defray the cost of medals for officers, soldiers and others who prosperity.

In the United States there were 191 the China relief expedition, the Philippiness failures during the week ippine insurrection and other cambulations the 20th annion relief.

At Rockaway Beach, N. Y., a trolly car collided with an automobile containing four passengers. All of them were injured, two fatally.

The monthly statement issued by the director of the national mint shows that during May, 1902, coinage executed at the mints of the United States amounted to \$2,309,350, as fullows; Gold \$526,000; silver, \$1,573,000, minor coins, \$60,260.

Near Muckwongo, Wis., Joseph Mi nett shot and fatally wounded John E. Malaney and clubbed Louise Brown, Mulany's housekeeper nearly to death

E. L. Smith, of Chicago, was sentenced to two years in the penitentia-ry for making bogus postal cards.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS

Members of the National Lamp as-

P. J. Sorg. former congressman day, but now an invalid, was found al-Ada Gray, a noted actress in her

The steamer Impra, from Units eports that navigation through Lake

and gambling.

A German firm has offered the ChiThe death of Noah Brookway Beanese government \$15 000 000 annually opium throughout the empire.

A circus tiger escaped and entered On July 20 Michigan democrats will a car with 20 draft horses near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. A battle fol-loxed and the tiger was killed. Officials of German steamship eo

panies are satisfied with the plan to combine shipping and say they has a no fear of the "American peril." The leader of the Discayan Spanish nationalists sent congratulations 19

President Rossevelt on the Cutan reand Lizzie Durkee were crowned rear public's establishment, but tensor a boat. Extension of the Gould railroads to ticlewater at Haltimore will cost \$20,-000,000. The mileage will soon exceed

At the age of 71 years Sylvester Pen-noyer, governor of Oregon from 1886 by a jury in a Chicago court, and a to 1994, died suddenly in Portland.

BOERS SIGN THE PEACE TREATY.

Lord Kitchener Cables Announcement That the Long War in South Africa Is at an End---Hing Edward Issues Congratulatory Message.

London, Jone 2.—Peace has been described, "now pray for a long and clared after hearly two years and eight happy peace." At this statement the months of a war which has tried the assembled crowd yelled justily, and, British empire to its uttermost and at the lastance of the ford mayor, wifed the Beers from the list of na-gave hearty cheers for King Edward, tions. The war has come to an end followed by others for the men who with Lord Kitchener's announcement had died in South Mrica since the from Pretoria that Le. Lord Milner and war commenced. the liver delegates had signed "terms of surrender." This announcement had



is everylasly had confidently believed night, that the house of commons would hear the first news to-day.

The Kirg's Message. The edge of the anticipation with are edge of the anticipation with which fireat Britain awaited the promised statement in the house of that which prevailed in London, commons from Mr. Balfour, the gortenment Irader, was still further member of the cabinet had gone for the local trader. lulled by the following message from Ring Edward to his people, which

Hing Edward to his people, which was issued after midnight:
"The hing has received the welcome near of the cessation of hostlitles in South Africa with infinite satisfaction, and his majesty frusts that years may specify to followed by the restantion of prosperity in his new dominious, and that the feelings necessarily expenience by war will give place to careed conjunction on the part of his majesty's South African subjects in promoting the wilture of their common country. How greatly King Edward's justistical states of their common country.

How greatly King Edward's insist-ence that peace in South Africa be seeured prior to his cororation infinenced the present agreement will probably not be known until the private memoirs of the present regime are given to the public.

Rruger Hears the News. According to a dispatch to the Daily Express from Utrecht, Holland, Mr. Kruger was informed shortly after nine o'clock last night that peace had lwen declared. He had been asleep "My God," he said, "it is impossible." Mr. Kruger and his entournge, the dispatch continues, hope to be permitted o return to the Transvaal. This, how ever, is quite unlikely.

Lard Kitchener's Dispatch,

The news which Great Britain was so anxiously awaiting came charac-teristically on an entirely pacific and uninteresting Sundayafternoon, wher London presents a deserted appear ance. Very late Saturday night a dis-patch was received from Lord Kitch ner, in which he said the liver dele gates were coming to Pretoria, that they had accepted Great Iritain's terms and that they were prepared to sign terms of surrender. Mr. Brodrick, the war secretary, person-



GEN. DE WET.

iam palace. But the government declined to take any chances, and noth ing concerning the receipt of this message was allowed to leak out. At about one o'clock Sunday afternoon the nar office received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener;

TA document containing terms of sur-realer was signed here this evening at 1920 e'clock by all the liver representa-tives, as well as by Lord Milner (the British ligh commissioner in South Af-pical and myself."

The clerk on duty at the war office framphilted this manner at the services.

transmitted this message to Bucking ham palace, where King Edward was lunching. At about five o'clock word was received permitting the publication of the mersage, and the small notice which was stock up outside the war office consisted of a copy of Lord Kitchener's cablegram. A sim-Har notice was put outside of the colonial office. Beyond these two skimpy bits of paper London knew nothing of the great event. In the clubs, the hotels and the newspaper fires, which were almost deserted. the momentous news was ticked out on the tape,

At the Manufan Rouse, C.F. Periodit, of Chicago, a man who has extended much in that region, and has traveled much in that region, and the lawthorse recertack, the case of the lawthorse recertack, the case of the lawthorse recertack, the case of the lawthorse recetable. In Chicago for desired in May, the greatest number of members of the lawthorse recetable in May, the greatest number allowed as the field in May, the greatest number of the lawthorse for commercial uses.

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Great Relatelag.

By eight o'clock the news had be-come generally known. A few belated extra editions of newspapers were peddled about the streets, but before their appearance the enterprising Landers, who for a long time past had kept union jacks, feathers and horns meaning roysterers. There was scarcely an empilous or a call which was not ndorned with the national emblem. Impromptu processions marched up and down the strandard piccaellly. Specialic cheering and much bern-blowing atomed for the slimness of the erowds, which, had their solume been teen anticipated for several days, and "Markling night." As it was, the it was definitely forecasted in these dispatches: but its receipt Surlay af- in a genial and harmless sort of jubilatermson took the nation by surprise, tion which continued long after mid

Thankial II is Over. The large cities of England, nota thy Liverpool and Manchester, celebrated the receipt of the news from



SIR ALFRED MILNER

week-end, heard the news too late for any organized rejoicings. Wherever telegrams had reached throughout the whole United Kingdom, or where the glad tidings had become known by any other means the keynote of the sentiment ex-pressed and of the celebrations was Thank God, it is over."

Exact Terms Gureded. Whether Lord Kitchener cabled ilso the terms of the freaty as signed is unknown to the general public in Lordon. It is believed, however, that he enlightened the war office to an extent far beyond the menger an nouncement of peace which the off-cials condescended to make known This opinion is confirmed by the guarded declarations the officials per At (nix, Iowa, a passenger train col-lided with a freight throwing the sleeper off the track. Seven passen-gers were hurt but none fatally.

Energiek, the war secretary, person-guarded declarations the officials per mit to be whispered about in Down-ing street. These are to the effect that Great Britain made numerous concessions, which, although they deconcessions, which, although they destrayed the national individuality of the livers, yet gave the burghers

to migrate to inother country outside the British domain will receive a grant, probably in money, sumdently large, probably to, enable them to begin life over again.

Rejalelas in Canada, Ottana, Oat., Jose 2.-The peace ews from South Africa was greeted by demonstrations of joy. The bell in the city hall was rung for ten minates. The major has arranged for a demonstration to-day to celetrate the ending of the war. Flags aill be holsted on public and private miklings, a royal salute will be fired at noon and the school children will Le giten a half holiday. At night there will be a display of fireworks ind a military parade.

War and its Enermone Cost. War began October II, 1993. Frace signed May M, 1803. Luration, two years, seven months and

days. Total available fighting force of Boers

CRUSHED UNDER AUTO.

Death and Injury in Path of Rungirra Rucius Machine at Staten feland,

New York, June 2 .- One man was instantly killed and four other persons were burt at firatmere, Staten Island. Saturday, where automobile speed tests were being made, under the au-spices of the Automobile Clab of America, to break the world's record for a

The man killed was Andrew Featheratone, assessor of the borough of Richmond, run over and crushed to death. The injured:

John Brick, of Stapleton; both legs broken and injured internally. Mrs Ella Hay, of Corcord, Staten Island, badly hurt about the head and body.

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Capt. Thomas Taylor, of the quarantine station, both less broken; ere arm fractured, and injured about the body.

Charles Bowden, of Stapleton, lejured about the head and body.

The speed trials were held under the

The speed trait were held under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America over a mile course. Mr. liaker's big egg-haped car, of serenhorse power, was the only entry in its class. When nearing the finish it swerved to the left and dashed towards stored up in anticipation of the pres-ent event, were much in evidence. The his assistant shouted a marning to efforts of the haulers received lurra-the people and then jumped from the tire rewards, with the result that until car. Those who stood in the line had long after midnight the national flags no chance to get away. There were were waved indiscriminately by well-screams and a wild rush, in which men and women were knocked down and trampled upon, but before they had taken five steps the machine struck them. Mr. Fethereten was directly in front of the path of the auto. Histruck him with terrific force, and he was thrown 20 feet in the sie and instantly killed. Brick and Taylor were also hit by the machine. The others received their injuries by being trampled

MANY HOTELS BURN.

Bisasireas Fire at Rockanay Beach -Pour Lives Last-Damage to Property, \$120,000.

New York, June 2.-Max Kasten,

22 years old, and Mrs. Lydia McKrow, the same age, lost their lives Sunday in a fire which swept away many buildings at 16 wkaway 12-ach. Thomas S. McKrow and his five-year-old son Frank, Martin Hanson, 28, and Morris Kasten, 72, were injured and taken to a Lospital in Long Island City. Several hours later young Me-Krow died and the father was reported to be dying. The fire started in the frame dwelling occupied by the Kastens. In a short time it spread to an unoccupied brick building, and then in succession leveled the following structures: Kasten's Lotel, the Collonade botel, the Casino, Walters' hotel, Sagamore hotel, Eurns' hotel, Seaside Avenue museum, the Annex hotel, one-story frame hotel (unoccupied), Peterson's hotel, the Mousette hotel, Harry Genette's store, Herr Bros.' store, the Morrison stables and Drennan's hotel. The buildings for the most part

were of the frame type usual at the reaside resorts, and the loss is estimated at about \$120,000. After the fire had been controlled the body of a man was found burned to a crisp in one of the buildings. He is supposed to have been a candy maker. A num-ber of persons received slight burns. The fire appears to have started in the kitchen of Kasten's hotel, probably from the explosion of a gaso-line stove, or from a pot of candy

CRIMES EXPOSED.

The Report of the Grand Jury Pot Omelals of St. Louis in a Very Bad Light.

St. Louis, June 2.—The April grand jury, who has been investigating municipal corruption, with the assistrace of Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Falk, made its final report Satur-lay to Judge Rouglas. The report says that "while there may have been corruption in other cities as great as we have had here, yet, in mo the livers, jet gave the burghers many rights for which they have leen fighting since they began to harass the livitish by their prolonged guerrilla warfare.

Following are some of the terms that are said to be contained in the document that has been righed:

The worse and understand. These revelations have been so appalling as to be almost beyond helief, and it would be down and that the Rheumatism of the learn was also disappearing. He coveries are fully realized.

The worse worse worse of said to be great delight he soon found that the Dropsical Swelling was gradually going down and that the Rheumatism of the learn was also disappearing. He coveries are fully realized.

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Finally he began a treatment of the displaying as to be almost beyond helief, and it would be down and that the Rheumatism of the learn was also disappearing. He have taken seven boxes of Dodd's better was also disappearing. He have taken seven boxes of Dodd's better was also disappearing. place in the world and in no time

document that has been rigned:

Evers are to be permitted to fetals their rifles to protect them against the strates and wild tearts of the veliding them seemed allegiance to Great Britanian. They will also be allowed a limited amount of ammunition.

Beers are arounded authnomy within a brief reviod.

Great Britan will rebuild the Deer farms, allowing the former owners to return to the peacful pursuit of agriculture.

Beer prisoners in St. Helena, Cepien, the West Indies and other British prisons are to be repatrated within a stated time rovided they take the oath of allowing the provided they take the oath of allowing the they take the oath of allowing the they take the oath of allowing to the British empire.

Great Britain gromises to make a land strain to those Beers who prefer to stari anew in some other colony of the empire than South Africa; Boers who wish to migrate to another country outside the British domin will review a grant.

dome of the largest church in the city, St. Paul's Methodist. They were dedicated with impressive services after a sacred concert from the belis lasting an hour. McKinley's favor-ite hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," were played during the concert.

Woman Perishen in Flames. Cleveland, O., May 31.—As the re-sult of a fire that partially destroyed the duelling of Philip Sogolovitz, ca Broadway near Cross street early Saturday, an naknown woman, en ployed as a domestic, was burned to death, while several members of the Sogolovitz family narrowly ecaped with their lives.

Big Deal in Oats Closes, Chicago, June 2.—The James Patten cat deal, which included the buying of 10,000,000 bushels, was settled with the price up to 49% cents. The profits are put at \$200,000.

HOSPITAL SECRETS.

A Russ Says: "Pe-ru-na Is a Topic of Efficiency,"



Mrs. Kate Taylor, a graduated nurse of prominence, gives her exletter. Her position in society and professional standing combine to

OHICAGO, H.L., 427 Monroe St.—
"As far as I have observed Peruna
is the finest tonic zny man or woman
can use who is weak from the after
effects of any serious illness.

"Peruna seems to restore vitality.

In view of the great multitude of In view of the great multitude of women suffering from some form of female disease and yet unable to find any eare. Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female catarrhal diseases, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of zs many cases as make application to him during the summer months, without charge. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Police sometimes get those who help them-elves. An optimist is a man who belives that

all eggs will batch.

Your failure is an sweet to your rival as it is bitter to yourself.

There is a period in every girl's life when she dislikes her surname.

falseboods for each historical fact. The taste's of a millionaire are often

L genius is a man who is able to dis-If a man owned the earth he would try to dulge the tax collector just the

A newty married couple always imagine they are living on love until the first butcher's bill is handed in. When a man wants to borrow money

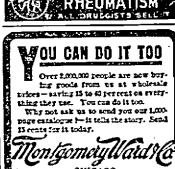
-Chicago Daily News.

eure for Dropsy.

For years Mr. Hanson himself has suffered with Rheumatism of the Heart and Dropey, and of late has been

nothing he could get helped him in the least and he was growing worse and

"I am able to work again and if the Dropsy or Heart Trouble ever comes back I will use Dodd's Kidney Pills at





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perience with Peruna In an open give special prominence to her ut-

"I have seen it used in a number of convalescent cases, and have seen sev-eral other tooks used, but I found that those who used Fernna had the quick-est relief.

Increase bodily vigor and renew health and strength in a wonderfully short time."---MRS. KATE TAYLOR.

PEN POINTS.

There are probably two historical

imprisoned in a proper's purse.
Fride makes some people ridiculous and prevents others from becoming so. Airtue is its own reward and genius is frequently found in the same class. pore of his troubles for a consideration.

Some men are not content with being treated well; they want to be treated often.

he discovers that his most distant relations don't always live farthest away.

A CURE FOR DROPSY. Ashley, North Dakota, Jone 2nd .- J. H. Hanson of this place has found a

to had that he could not work. He has tried many remedies but

than I have for five years.

orce." HAMLINS WIZARD OIL

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CONSUMPTION

Some Terrible Volcanic Disasters of the Past

Vomiting Peaks That Have Brought Death and Destruction in Many Lands.

test day in summer or the coldest day in winter, the old settler rises up and with an air of superiority begins to tell of a hotter 40 years ago and in comparison with Vulcan unich the present day in question is Strom but a triffing and insignificant affair. If it were possible to call up the spirits of the departed and converse with them, the ear of the world would bear tales of volcanie disasters which would make the present awful destruction wrought by Monta Pelecand Soufriere pale into almost insignificance. The terrible story of the eruptions in Mar-ticique and St. Vincent is being so voluminously told by the myrakl newspapers of this newspaper age that one comes to feel that it is the worst catastrophe of the kind in the Listory of the world, but as one draws back the cuttain of the centuries Vesurius is seen to have destroyed her tens of thouands to the thousands who met death In the recent disaster.

In the great eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A. D., the cities of Pompeli and Herculaneum were overwhelmed and buried under 90 to 125 feet of ashes and over 260,000 people perished, among them Pliny the Elder. In a letter to the historian Tacitus, Pliny the Younger thus writes of the death of

The eroption from Mount Vesurius flamed out in several places with much violence, which the darkness of the right contributed to render still more visible and dreadful. But my uncle, in order to soothe the apprehensions of his frince, ascured him it was only the burning of the villager, which the country people had abandoned to the flames. After this he retired to rest. The court which led to his apartments being now almost failed with stone

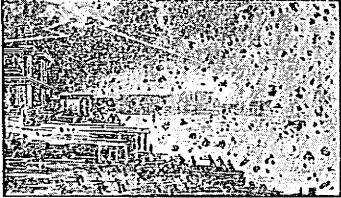
FITH the advent of the hot- He shakes the solid hill and smoke the test day in summer or the beaven blics.

Eine was Volcano (Vulcanus, Vulcan, god of fire), in whose erater Roman begins to tell of a hotter mythology placed the forge where day or a colder day which he endured Wilcan wrought the thunderbolts of

Stromboli, on the Lipari islands, since the most remote times, baring attracted the attention of Homer by her peculiarities. She throws out flames continually uithout setually being in eruption, although the nature was subject to them.

There are some 403 volcances, big and little throughout the world. They are classified into two groups, known as the central and linear systems. As their names would indicate the central system of volcanoes consist of several vents grouped together, but one of which is usually in eruption at any one time, and the linear system which consists of tents extending in are classified into two groups, known tains, as the Andes in South America or the Rocky mountains in North Exiser.

The three volcanoes to which w have already referred are included in is to be named "Camp Swanson the Central system, as is also Heela in Lonor of Corp. Swanson, of Sparta, Iceland. The first recorded eruption who was killed in action at Abonita of this tolesno was in 1004, since which pass in Porto Rico during the Spat-time about 22 eruptions have taken ish-American war. The encampment place, those of 1784-83 and 1845-46 being the most violent. In the former outbreak rivers were dried up and whole villages destroyed. Three rew Delavan S. Foote, the Cheago at-craters were formed during the period formey who was reported to have fire arose to the height of 11,000 feet. The lava formed several hills, and pieces of pumice stone and scoriae of port of his death mused sorrow in thought proper, therefore, to awaker him. I leagues, and the ke and snow which lie got up and went to Formporlands, and the rest of his company, who were uncorntrated enough to think of going to bed. turies melted in great floods.



THE DESTRUCTION OF POMPEIL

they consulted together whether it would be most prudent to trust to the houses, which now shook from side to ride with fre-quent and violent commissions; or fly to the inders, though light indeed, set fell in true showers and threatened destruction

astrophe was repeated in 1791, and in eruptions of Etna on the Island of the accompanying tital ware de-Sicily were so violent as to draw the stroyed about 20,000 lives. The strikin the Aeneid, as follows.

The fugging winds forsook us with the sun. And, weary'd, on Cyclopean shores we run. The port, capacious and secure from wind Is to the fort of thursering Actua joined. By turns a pitchy cloud she rolls an high. By turns hot embers from her entralls by. And flakes of mountain flames that arch the

oft from her bowels massy rocks are Are, shivered by the force, come piecement down:

Ort liquid cakes of burning su't hur flow. Fed from the fiery springs that burn be-

Excelledus, they say, transfixed by Jove, With blasted limbs came transling from

above.
And when he fell, th' averging Father drew
This faming hell, and on his body threw;
As often as he turns his weary sides

WHERE DEADLY INSECTS LURK

Palms and Other Troplest Trees and Plants Are & Source of Public Danger,

It may surprise some casual visitors to Horticultural ball, in Fairmount park. Philadelphia, where trees and plants from the torrid zone are lept in tropical bloom in milaieter, Inow that extreme care is exercised to keep these growths of the hot eli-mates from becoming a source of dan-

ger to the public.
Stately palms, tall banana trees and other tropical growths are all a source of possible peril to the namary who come in close contact with their leaves, unless precautions are taken to dezude them of deadly insects. In the natural state of tropical plants there is a small tenomous insect known as the red-and-black spider, which is found frequently adhering to the stem and leaves. It is a vicious littie object and its bite bas been Inown to be fatal.

And by the way it is an interesting factionote that originally the name of

ealled the light house of the Mediterranean, has also been in full activity of the ground shows that formerly it

which consists of tents extending in



The two most northern volcanoes of the globe belong to this Central system and are located on Jan Mayen island, and are active. Vokanoes on the Canary, Cape Verde and Ascension is-lands are included in the same system. The four volcanoes in the llawallan archipelago, three of which are active Mauna Loa being the principal one

But while the central system seem legit can lay claim to the most noted Francisco, the Porto Rican lad who and most destructive volcanoes, still was brought to West Superior by the linear system embraces the great-er number, claiming 263 of 403 volca-come incorrigible and has been sent noes worthy of enumeration. It also to the state school at Sparts.
has the highest volcances, found in William Yorker, a farmer to Peru and Polivia, in South America. and the most southernly, located in in the municipal court in Wausau, what is known as the Antarctic conticharged with brutally heating, his nent on Victoria Land, but 77 degrees wife, and was held in \$2,000 lail. from the south pole. The volcano, is ralled Erebus and is active. This lin-nance prohibiting the operation of all ear system also claims the volcanoes nickel-in-the-slot machines and other which in vacant which in recent years have given old mother earth her most violent shak- Appleton. Vesusius has erupted many times, but in the West Indies shocked the world never with the same violence. In 1631 | with the 20,000 lives lost and the thouthe town of Torre del Greco was de-stroyed and 4,000 lives lost. This ext-tion of modern times was that of the 1961 the same town was again wrecked of Krakaton, in the Sunda group in the by volcanic outburst. But going back. Indian ocean, in 1852. The emption before the Christian era we find the litself was not destructive of life, but

attention of Virgil, who wrote of her jug feature of this eruption was the extraordinary atmospheric phenomenon, visible over great portions of the globe, caused, it is supposed, by the roleanie dust which was shot to an

immense altitude. The island of Java has 47 voleanors 16 of them active. Japan has 22, with from 15 to 19 active, and the Philip-pines, Molucca and Formosa 37, with at least 25 of them active. It will be many a long day before the world forgets the shock of the toleanie disaster in the West Indies, and as we ennmerate the large number of volcances of the world, we cannot help but wonder where next the mighty forces at work in the bowels of the earth will

When tropical plants arrive at flor ticultural hall, says the I'hiladelphia Record, they are systematically and carefully inspected for the presence of these insects, tarantulas and centipedes. Eren when no members of the family of spiders are detected the stems and leaves are apprayed with a powder that destroys them or the eggs

WILLIES EDSON.

from which they breed. Just AtiLe. "Well, I'm like Rockefeller in on

"How? Rad stomach?"

No. I handed my pay envelope to my wife about half an hour ago. She's had time to reach the dry goods store before this, so I don't really know just what I'm worth now,"-Chicago Record-Herald.

Like Father, Papa-See here, Tor

Papa-See here, Tommy, you mustn't behave that way at the table. Everybody will call you a little glatton. Do you know what that he? Tommy-I suppose it's a big glotton's little boy.-Philadelphia Fress.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Pair Premiane, Secretary John M. True, of the state board of agriculture, has sent out 8,000 copies of the premium list for the coming fair. These will be sent to the leading agriculturists and stock raisers all over the northwest. Secretary True expects that the en-tries in all departments will be more

umerous this year than ever before. The aggregate amount of money to be offered in premiums this year la about \$20,000. Ports a Combine. At a secret meeting in Oshkosh

the sish and door manufacturers of Wisconsin formed a combine to be known as the Wisconsin Sash and

of the Cream City Sash and Ilour company, was chosen president and I. J. Stevenson, of the Williamsonlithey company, of this city, was ande secretary. The purpose is to regulate prices and to present rate-

Crep Outlook, The weekly crop report of the Washington weather bureau says for

Warm weather, with general rais

The Antiouni Guard.

Adjt. Gen. C. R. Donrilman has ismed orders for the annual examp-nent and inspection of the Wisconsin actional guard. The camp this year will begin the first week in August.

ocen sued for \$50,000 for breach of promise by Miss Mayme Indeimar, of Kenosha, died at Chicago. The rethe Deseimar family, whose members deny the responsibility for the suit said to have been started in Chicago

Rig Oil Well.

The ladger Oil and fias company, composed mainly of state officials and of which Secretary of State Froehlich is president and the late Lieut. Gov. Stone was tice president, received a telegram in Madison from the manager in Kentucky saying a olg well had come in-

Warden Renizus.

C. C. McClaugher, warden of the state prison at Waupun, temlered bls. resignation to the state board of control and it was immediately acted upon. The prison was temporarily placed in charge of A. G. Nelson, of Waujaca, a member of the beard.

The News Condensed. Anthony Gress was drowned Black river. His boat expelzed.

Dr. W. H. Watkins, a well-known pecialist of New Orleans, died in Milwaukee from a malignant growth in the stomach.

James McMath, one of the old resi-

dents in Antigo, was found in the river at Oshkosh. He had been despondent since the death of his wife. The fine residence of John E. Glover eas struck by lightning at Hudson. Walks and outhouses were washed

away and the streets were transformed into rivers.

William Yonker, a farmer residing in the town of Easton, was arraigned

Mayor Hammel issued an ordi machines of a gambling nature in

Mrs. A. G. Tuttle, a pioneer of 123 about died at the age of 85 years. With her husband, who survives her, she introduced Russian apples into the United States.

Prof. C. H. Haskins, of the University of Wiscensin, has been called to Harvard, at Cambridge, Mass., to be professor of history in the university in 1972-1993.

Thomas Lamphier, a farmer, eut his throat with a pecket knife in Le

The Kettleson sammills on Mal brook, near (Lippewa Falls, were struck by lightning and burned, together with a large quantity of lum

Peter Dietzier, proprietor of a saw mill at Cadoff, was struck by a piece of hardwest timber which flew from an edger and his skull was crushed. George Craven, aged 75 years, who had been a resident of Book county for more than 50 years, died anddenly at his home.

 Λ remains and campare of the old Twelfth Wisconsin, Gen. George E. Bryant's regiment, will be beld at firand Rapids June 2-11.

Bion J. Arnobl. president and gen-eral manager of the Kenosha Electric Rallway company, says he will comdete the road between Chicago and Milwaukee during the present sum-

The Bethewla spring parilion in Rethesda park at Wankesha was nearly destroyed by fire. N. Nelson was buried alive in a wel

at Pagle River. A rescuing party recovered the lifeless losly.

James Bougherty, a former hotel elerk in Beloit, who had been working with a train erew in the gravel bed at Rockton, ill., lost one foot by

falling under the cars. Carlton Merrill, of Green Hay, who has been appointed to the judgeship of Brown county, is acceptable to the people of the county and the bur in

Rural free delivery route No. 7, 09 of Milwaukee, will become effective May 17, for Taupun bay), was July I, and will serve with daily mail wrecked May 24 on Abaco reef, Itaan area of 20 square miles, the Jopa-lation of which is 644 and the area ber of houses 142.

REACHES PELEE'S TOP.

A Prench Professor, Mid Much Dan Ber, Takes Obsertations of the Crater.

Fort de France, June 2.-The Na tional Geographic society has score a great triumph. Prof. Angelo Heil prin ascended to the top of the erater of Mont Velce Sunday morning, in company of two guides and Mr. Leadbet-ter. While on the summit several viclent explosions occurred, but, notwith-standing the thousand dangers aurrounding him, Prof. Heilprin spent long time taking careful observations Looking down the erater, he found a huge einder cone. The crater opening is a rast crerasse 500 feet long and 150 feet wide. While engaged in this task known as the Wisconsin Sach and the lives of the members of the expendence association. Walter Paddock dition were continually in danger, and one particularly violent explosion covwith the viscid matter. He persisted however, and found, as had been suspected, that there were three separate rents for the volcanic matter. Meanwhile, Mont Pelee, seeming to

resent the intrusion of man into her anful territory, belched out huge rolumes of steam, ashes and boiling hot mud. Prof. Hellprin made the important discovery that the erater of Fallaise has an eruption at the same time as the summit erater, and ejects precisely the same matter. Both craters showed a new phenomenon dur-ing the professor's visit, when muwas thrown up in high columns, while heretofore the mud has bubbled or boiled out and flowed down in huge streams. There is reason to fear that great damage may result from the out- ing Times. bursts of this mud to the rich plants tlong still uninjured. The ascent was made on mules to an altitude of 70 meters, the line of ancient regetation There, leaving the mule that had carried him, the professor proceeded on foot to the site of Lake l'almiste. He found the lake completely dried up. and crossed the bed, passing up a slope to the crater's edge. This, which had formerly been a high bluff, I rof. Hell-prin found had fallen into the crater. This expedition is the first important verified topographic alteration noted. Prof. Heilprin remained at the summit erater over two hours.

FRENCH DELEGATES LEAVE. Warship Gaulais, with Members a Hochambeau Commission, Salls for Heme.

Boston, June 2-The sentiments of gratitude felt by the members of the mission delegated by the president of France to come to America to attend the unveiling at Washington of the statue of Count de Rochambeau found final expression Sunday afternousmon the lattleship Garlois, which conreyed the mission to this country, and which late in the afternoon left for Lishan whence it will go to France Gaulois, attended by the special representatives of President Roosevelt, representatives of the state of Massachuhers of the French embassy at Washmolesim usedina

When the Gaulois steamed out of the harbor, accompanied by the hattleship She fired the national sainte of 21 gors, which was returned by the Olympia. Then, at Roston light, where the excerting squadron took leare of the French man-of-war, the same eruiser fired a sainte of 17 guns in honor of Can Propers and then a returned by the Olympia. Gen. Brugere, and then a salute of 13 ages in comparison with the citilized guns in honor of Vice Admiral Four-

The condition of Mal. Besthelot, the The condition of Maj. Bernelof, the aide de camp to Gen. Brugere, who had his leg fractured at the Charlestown many yard, was much improved. Hereturned to France on the Gauloia.

THE FAIR CLOSES.

Interstate and West Indian Exposition at Charlesian, 5, C., at

Charleston, S. C., June 2.-Charles ton day was celebrated Saturday. It was the climax of the South Carolina speeches delivered at the auditorium in the afternoon offered a resume of their lattles. Each Manchu offered the enterprise, showing that the exposition was a success event for the most of them with the man at success event for the most of them with the most of their lattles. Each Manchu officer and substitute the most of their lattles. Each Manchu officer and substitute the most of their lattles. The most of t Interstate and West Indian exposi-tion, which was wrapped at night in position was a success except in financial returns to the atockholders. The advertising, however, was estimated to be alone worth to Charleston the cost of the exposition. Her port facilities have been made known in a way which is now showing re-sults in pending negotiations for a steamship line to Philadelphia and

Diagnter in Japan

Victoria, IL C., June 2.- Late Japan ese advices say: News was received from Hokhaida of the drowning of 200 Japanese fishermen in terrible gale early in May off that coast. Off the islands of Tenri and Yokishiri there were 122 hoats engaged to fishing for herring when the storm began. less than 70 louis were cast away, and out of a total of 1,335 men 220 were drowned. From other fishing districts needs were reported and the loss of

Mattetaw Reld Satta, New York, June 2,-Whitelaw Reid the special ambassador of the United States to the coronation of King Eligard of England, sailed Saturday for England on the Cunard liner Umbria Mr. Reid was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Helen Gould to Be Given Degree. ew York, June 2 .- New York uni serrity will confer the degrees of mater of letters upon Miss Helen Milles Gould, Mies Emily Ogden Butler at Mrs. Henry Draper, who have served as president of the woman's advisory committee.

Government's Majority Reduced. Toronto, (int., Jone 2.—Manitoulia, reports from which were missing, has elected a conservatire. The rew house will stand 21 liberals and 47 conservatires, giving the government a majority of four. The government had a majority of 11 in the last house.

Schooner Lock, Crew Sared, Nassan, New Providence, June 2.— The American schooner, Amelia Hearn (Capt. Griffith, from Baltimore, hamas and became a total loss. The crew were saved

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Jaggies - "Do you know what brought on his nersous prostration?"

Waggles—Trying to been up active membership in half-a-dozen Don't Worry clubs."—Town Topics. The Witness—Judge—"Do you think the fire was of incendiary origin." Wittess.—I wouldn't like to say that, your konor. To tell th' truth, I believe th' building was set on fire.—Columbus State Journal.

First Workman - "Why Con't yer buy per onn matches, 'etead of alnays eadin' mine?" Second Workman-"You're uncommon mean with your matches. I'll just take a few - helfa himself to two-thirds-"and be bisdespendent of yerl"-Punch.

Lily-"You don't mean to say you have broken with Fred? Why, I beard him say only testerday there wash's another girl in the world like you." Minnie—"That's just it. Much as to eay I'm a freak. I'll never speak to him again!"-Ibeston Transcript. Disquieting Possibility.-"My dear," rald Mr. Snaggs to his wife, "suppose we have beefeteak emothered with onions for dinner to-right." "If I find

that beef is no lower when I go to market," replied Mrs. Snargs, "jon may have to put up with beefess orions." Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. "How is your boy getting along at school?" "Splendidly-splendidly! I tell you, my friend, this boy of mine will make his way in the world, don't you fear. During the time he's been going to school they have had 32 ex-

WEAPONS OF THE CHINESE.

aminations, and he's managed to deege

every one of them."-Glasgow Even-

Evolution of the Moncollan Armand Their Method of Designating

The prominent part played by China in the world's affairs during the past seven years has aroused the interest of collectors who have brought to this country many specimens of wares and east. None among these are of great er historical value than the weapons which are in use in all provinces of the empire, even in the districts where the imperial armies are equipped with Eu ropean firearms. One of the best col-lections was shown in this city not long ago, and is now in the possession of the commercial museum at Philadelphia, says the New York Post. Single specimens of value are to be found in the Chirese elubrooms in China-town, and in many of the brica-brac stores scattered about the city.

A careful study of the weapons shows that most of them are naught but ladustrial appliances suddenly employed for purposes of offense. One spear is a pitchfork and another a trident similar to the eel-spear employed thine, yelling at by our own fishermen. Another ghast, the top of their ly weapon when examined carefully voices. There are ly weapon when examined extefully proves to be a seythe-blade fastered to the end of a strong pole. The half well-dressed and berds are batchets, ax-heads, addes intelligent lookand clearers wired or tied with theness lances show an agricultural or domestie rather than a military origin.
There weapons may be siewed as his-

their laws and enstoms. The end of every official's coat is made in the form of a horse's hoof to indicate that the Manchurian armies were cavalry, not infantry. The official footwear is a entalty boot, which, though made of satin with kid-covered soles, is in cut and general appearance the same as the heavy leather articles worn by their ancestral troopers 500 years ago When they conquered China they ex-perienced the atrongest resistance from the farmers and fishermen who armed themselves with whatever came to hand and attacked the invaders with

Lerce intrepidity. tridents and axes, as the case might be. The practice has been kept up ever since. When a mandarin goo calling he has one or more guards in his retinne who are armed with these simple contrivances. So far has the idea been pushed that in nearly all the temples there are weapons which belong to the God of the Temple, and these are usually of the same agrienitural character as those employed by the guards of civil and military offcials.

Japanese Theaters.

The theaters of Japan are generally wood and inexpensive buildings. Their interior arrangements are somewhat similar to ours, but not nearly so elaborately finished. There are no seats provided for the accilence, ron-sequently they sit on the floor. The stages revolve like a locomotive turn-table, have no dropeurtains, but use eliding ones instead. Their musical instruments consist principally of a Lind of cross between a mandolin and a banks, with a metal drum and some other unpronouncable instruments for accompaniment. The music has a kind of humdrem air, and but terv little variation. Their entertains . . ts are of loug duration and are generally during the day. The plays are almost invariably tragedy. The admit fee is small.-Detroit Free l'reis. The admission

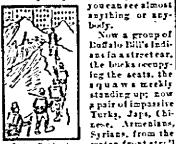
Dign't Have a "Monkey Ranch."

'At one of the downtown luncheon ciabs, where members of the preduce exchange meet and swap stories, the ollowing was told a few days ago: I was making a tour through the uplands of Wyoming with Crittenden, of lancoln, and one day while jogging over the hills, the axel broke. used a rope and some splints and managed toworry along several miles. Then we came to a ranch and yelled to a man off in the field to come our way. He was a big, fine looking Swede. When he got within shouting distance our man yelled: 'Have

"'No," came back the reply, clear this and similar "properties" was through a megaphone, this is no that somebody lost more than \$2- monkey ranch; this is a sheep co.000; it is suspected that the some ranch." "-N. Y. Tribune.

The Sights, Scenes and Gossip of New York's Wall Street &

body. Now a group of



caste has touched, or he must enjoy a long course of purification when he goes home. There are other men, lean, brown, impassive, who, before squal-the Wages of Wise "Boomers." ting upon their keels to their rice tie their strands of thread about their foots and their money are soonest bellies and eat until all three have

The other dar a whill of mountain air came into the street. Eight Suiss mountaineers stalked over to look at the sights. Each wore a green hunting suit, a green fedora hat, kvee breeches and thick-soled shoes with hoze hobnails elattering upon the pave; each earried a gun.
"Hello" cried a sharp-nitted broker.

"Mountain guides! Bully idea! Need 'em to steer us over rapid transit glaciers and up sky-seraper moun-tains."

Other brokers took up the sugges tion, gravely approved it, theorized about it, asked when the rest of the dered men of patronage.

Up came a fat man, puffing and out of breath. "An, gothase yourselves!" he remarked, politely. The brokers replied in kind, and in the war of wite it appeared that the men were bound for the Canadian Pacific's summer resorts in the northwest, where they are to act as mountain guides.

18 48 48
The "Curb Market" Hit Hard.
Nothing adder is seen near Wall
street than a knot of men who stand

whatever the about 150 of them. intelligent looking: every one tanned like a sailor from exposure gier bas beiwot and sun. Often

off of galleping pneumonia, but that makes no difference.
This is the "curb market." a product They are the recognized agents for the sale of many good stocks, the that of

There men are able and willing to provide themselves with shelter, but the stock exchange members will not permit it. Fearing lest, "the curb" may develop into another zirai organ-ization like the consolidated exchange. they refuse to deal with the eurb men if they get under cover. So they will probably continue to brave pneumonia in winter and sunstroke in summer.

slump in the so-called Weble-Meyer stocks. I don't suppose the street cerned are glass works, reeding-or will ever get at the true inwardness of that queer transaction. On the far to stoop to ensp together the face of it, it looked as if Dr. W. Sess- molds. And every one of them is and Webb, son-in-law of W. H. Van- a "12-year-old" even if he looks eight derbilt, and a candidate for governor or ten. They are Italians. Iwo of of Vermont, was a "welcher;" but them who had worked over time reof course the doctor indignantly de- cently fell asleep on the railroad track nied the implication.



Within balf a mile of Waltstreet and | Lamb. Mr. Bear was not eaught this Broadway, if you wait long enough, time, and Mr. Rull knew enough to you can see almost sate his hoisting horns for a better anything or any purpose-unless he happened to be body.

Now a group of Webb has proved several times the hoffalo Bill's Indianas in a streetear, the backs occupy to be ordered off the street by his fact the acceptance. ing the seats, the father; he is a shrewd man of bush ness now, and wher he freis like standing up; now risking a little mosey he does not apair of impassive try stocks, but alips over to Monte Turks, Japs, (hincese. Armenians, Syrians, from the water front strull deriess and was obliged to make a min Language. Swiss Guides in water front strull derness and was obliged to make a New York. up Linears, Sidi boys, black Demerara fetish worshipers. If the good ship Sikh is in the harbor, there may come along a man who can tell you in pigeon English of who can tell you in pigeon English of the struin down there. a notable fight with pirates in the Ganized for the strain down there. China seas a year or two ago. And he Will street cares nothing whether will be a man who must eat upon deck Webb was a sharer in Meyer's from a dish which not one not of his schemes or a victim. It has a gua

> No wonder people get the idea that parted in New

What wages nould you sappagne sales agent gets here? Neither you nor I would guess it. A consenient lawsuit reveals that one of these "wine openers" received a salary

of \$5,000 a year, \$35,000 for These and \$40,000 for Expenses." The expenses are mainly but not altogether incurred in or-dering loudly at public resorts and quietly in private company of the well-to-do sorts, the particular brand of champagne which he is hired to extel. And the chief advertising agent who paid that salary and that expense hill was suing to prevent his highly jaid assistant from leaving him for the contract period of five

A curious fact brought out in the testimony is that Harry Lebe is still a wine opener for this firm, although he has been more than a year mar-ried to a fady who was formerly a Brexel, and though he is received in exclusive society. This makes his services so valuable that he probably has considerably heavier "expenses" than his conferre. However, a good deal of the money comes back to the firm as profit; it isn't dead loss.

Lehr's method of carning salary

and perquisites has been the frankly humorous one. In his society associates his attitude has been a catory "for pity's sake, don't order anything else, or I'll lose my job. Really, you know, you wonldn't know the difference with your eyes shut." Which in the majority of cases is

One gathers from these details

* # # Child Slaves of Sen Jersey, Gor. Murphy, of New Jersey, makes



tarnish. He bas a huge factory wherefactory inspector was ever seen. He made that fact the text for some remarks upon neg-

leet of duty. And about the child slaves in the state. New York public speakers and reaspapers mbo have been making remarks about

The Ch.id Sizve. child labor in the southern cotton mills are disgusted at this affair. The Jersey industries ecato they say -small boys who have not where they were taking a short cut home, and were killed by the ergine. A strike leader who came from Indiara to settle matters weighed three

that Meyer name was 122 persons.
died, and that if the logs earn two dollars a week;
he sold out at the their wages are necessary to their paright time he rects; that is why they are all tryears might have male old; seldommore; reserby any charce

money. There are less. There is in New Jersey a wholesome other stocks in the Meyer line respect for law. Out of it may grow a that Webbhasde great erusale against child labor.
nied holding.
There is little of this evil in big factories in New York. But—
What do you suppose is the greatest
What do you suppose is the greatest

fair was a same industry in the Empire state? Steel? ple of speculative manipulation to get other people's startlat.

Not very but startlat.

Indicate the Meyer holdings industry in the Empire state? Steel? Lumber? Not ready-made elothing, get other people's it is an industry largely econducted in the startlat in reasons. It is an industry largely econducted in the startlat in five shops—the law forbids it in living reasons. But the shops may be in the tenement regions, merely big rulne. That raise the Meyer holdings from solving the living reasons or in value. That gave the Meyer holdings a certain standing. For the rest, he had 3,000 acres of swamp land, under water every high title, just west of hied che house. meadows. Horace Greeley used to Rebel or Rebecca from slipping into eren sun a sewing machine along with the grown-up sweaters? No one will tell the inspectors about it-you may be sure of that. Rachel and Rebecca will go to school-but on Saturdays and after hours-ab, that's a different OWEN LANGEON.

> The Imende Honorable. Briggs (indignantly)-I understand you said I never opened my mouth sithout putting my foot in it? Diggs (apologetically)-Yes, I be-liere I did say that, but-

of the wild speculation of the past few perhaps the truth, years. These men, whose officerarein One gathers from their hats, execute orders for bun- that New York is careless in nine dreds of thou-ands of dollars' worth bills and little matters of that sort, of stocks. Recognized stock exchange houses send elerks to deal with them. Standard till, which are not listed on

Have a Syndieste In Made, It is not denied that Dr. Webb was

Interested in some of the concerns of these boys. Their combined weight that Meyer han was 122 pounds.



fume at these flat expanses every time he crossed them, and predict how taluable they would some day become by drainage and diking. Meyer used the same arguments. "Five of had on Machattan Island worth \$16,000,000 per acre: mortgaged for only a million and a half; eight miles of water front; needing only developmeat to become a great industrial eity." Then there was a tract of wood-pulp land up in Nova Scotia, of which he could tell equally magic eity.

BUSINESS AMERICAN ART. Promis Draw Corke Hartly. Ret Mathematics, but a Matter of

Creative Imazination.

The idea of business in a country that has reached the height of its derespment is a dry as dust affair," sags. Hutchins Happend in Ainslee's. "It is the miscrable system of keeping what one has, a system in which the temper-sment and the imagination do not play a part. The American bowerer, puts the. As soon as the cork is covered imagination into business. Business is the creative imagination. Great processes, great inventions, great corpora-tions—the organization of such things

and more economical in a small way than a French peasant or a German hausfrau. Nobody is less avaricious and more economical in a big way than a great American inventor, financier or business man. Through his brains production becomes cheaper and cons quently more abundant, and more good incompetence and national decline.

"When an individual or a nation be cattle. gins a system of housekeeping on a small scale, it is a sign that the life blood is abbing. Old people, drier and less resourceful than young people, are notoriously more economical. They, like old nations, want to bang on to what they have rather than strive for more The wisdom of the French peasant consists in keeping down his expendi ture and the size of his family to a point where the nation as a whole is weakened. As Eucon said. He that hath a state to repair may not despise small things,' and perhaps the decay of the country is the cause rather than the effect of French economy. Anyway the two things hang closely together."

The Japanese style of painting is alto America, are able to produce color early painters are able to produce color early forces that are the despair of European and American artists is owing to fo dot the "i" in Elizabeth."

The family breathed once more.

bor) browsing upon the grass at its

ies of certain mollusks, or fish, and with which he painted the bullalo that, invisible in deplicht, is luminously brilliant in the dark. The secret of making this point died with the artist. The picture, which tings in a lind-dhist temple, has proved a fertile source night to graze.-Washington Post.

muscles and is used as a Swordish and thrasher sharks have from below. On the other hand, sharks themselves are often killed by porpoises, which will surround a shark and lash the enemy to death with their

Making Him Cheerful. The was a woman who was method-

pany for dinner, and I want you to look bright and cheerful and pleasant. but after they've gone I'm going to give you the worst whipping you ever had. Now, harry up and get dressed, for I want you to look alce

A Bad Case.

"I see that the bees have to visit 3,000,000 blossoms in order to gather a

pound of Loney."

*Foolish best. One trip to my sweet heart's lips would be quite enough."--Cleveland Itain Dealer.

estremes la leeland. In Iceland nature scems to have deserted all her ordinary operations and to have worked only in combining the mest terrete extremes which her fow ers can command. Nor is she yet allend. After the lates of area the fire of

the volcano still bursts out among the regions of eternal mow, and the imsetuous thundering of the gersers continues to disturb the stillness of the surrounding solitade.

A Gate Covered With Sheep The principal gateway at Allahabad is thickly studded with Lorseshoes of every size and make. There are hundreis of them nailed all over the great gates, doubtless the offering of many a wayfarer who has long since finished his carthly pfigrimage. The sacred gates of Somnath, to the fort of Agra, are similarly adorned.

Tearful Metaphor.

"list the curious how onlone bring trains to the specific state of the specific state of

If you want to amuse friends at an erening party, tell them that you can draw a cork out of any bottle without a corhectew. Of course they will laugh, but very soon it will be your tern to beat.

Take a piece of scaling was and hold one end of it over a lamp or gas jet until it becomes soft; then let some dreps of the wax fall on the cork in the botimagination into business. Business is the art of this country. To the American of affairs there are in his work excitement, charm and color. To him it is not a matter of mathematics, but of the creative imagination. Great processing the control of the control cork by using the stick of war, which adheres to it in the same manner as

No matter how firmly fixed the cork may i.e. it will almost immediately yield to the pressure. You must, however, take care not to wrench the stick of was away from it while you are drawing it out, and you must also see that the cork is perfectly dry before you pour any wax on it.

The man eater is usually an older tiger, whose strength is failing and whose teeth have partly lost their sharpness. Such a beast finds it easier to turk in the vicinity of settlements and to pick up an secasional man, woman or child than to run down wild

ly colored tigers are found in the province of Bengal, near the mouths of the Ganges river and not far from Calcutta. A full grown Bengal tiger sometimes measures ten feet from nose to tip of tail. Such a monster makes no more account of springing upon a man that a cut does of selzing a mouse. He surpasses the lion in strength and of prey except the grizzly hear and the arms, to the slow music of the "Swan ferocity and has no rival among teasts recently discovered giant hear of Alaska,-St. Nicholas.

A wedding took place a short time back in a large town in the north of England, the service being conducted by a rather eccentric vicar. Two days after the ecremony he called at the house of the bridegroom's mother, but she happened to be out, so he said be would call again, which he did later on in the day, carrying two large green

bags under his arm. This time he found her in. So he began by asking them to clear the table a little. Then he opened the green

The Checkrein. The overcheck bears about the same relation to the horse as the county jail does to human society. In case of the trotting horse it seems that some device must be used in order to compel a herse to carry its head out zimest in a line with its neck, so that the curvature of the latter at the throttle will not cramp the windpipe or shut off the horse's wind. In case of the running horse it naturally extends the herd and neck without artificial aid. This is because the gallop is the borse's natural gate, while the trot is artificial when it comes to extreme speed. Hence the overcheck is needed. In the utility horses the checkrein is never recded-Field and Farm.

The Greenland Shark.

The Greenland shark is well known as a fee to whalers. It will follow a dead whale to the ship and show no fear of the men while they are engaged of superstition, the priests claiming that the buffalo hides away in the shade times it Lappens that a man will fall times it came trees in the picture durantees of the slippery side of the whate close of the slippers side of the slippers side of the whate close of the slippers side of the slippers side of the whate close of the slippers side of t by the shark, but the latter never at-tacks him, being intent upon gorging itself with the firsh of the criacean. The most severe wounds from thrusts of the whalers' knives will not per-

tails while the sworddsh pierce them it. This may be even more a barrier from below. On the other hand, sharks to the work than the fear of not doing the work at all. It takes courage to do what we believe we ought to do, when we think we shall be criticised or misunderstood or scorned. But the real calamity lies in not doing what we ought. Of this it is well to have so strong a fear that we shall have courage to face whatever others may say of our right doing.

When Colns Were First Made. Certain passages in the "Hind" of Homer would lead to the inference that coins of brass were struck as early as 1154 Il. C. Tradition affirms that the Chinese and bronze coins as early as 1120 R. C. But Herodotus, "the father of history," ascribes the "invennine cectories R. C., and there is no satisfactory evidence that coins were known prior to that date.

Rank Ingrailtedt.

fer him he wouldn't gimme a cent. Second Tramp-What did you do fee

First Tramp.—Fer ten pears t'te been travelin' under an assumed name jest to spare his feelin's.—Town and Com-

What particular kind of athletics? "Oh, she won't settle that until she has studied up the various costumes." Chicago Post.

A Political Polater,

you get a good Lerth.-Boston Tran-Wasted to Porget.

Journal.

A fit of Sealism. An instance of the way in which the

of much bolsterous amusement. life, instinctively returned to the habits of her youth. In a moment of abstraction, finding the fat coll of stuff across her arm, she instinctively began to wring it out. The response of the andience was electrical. Every womanand man-who had ever eren a washtub recognized the sincerity of the action. This moment of creative instinct was recorded in the actress mind and has been repeated ever since.-Cosmopolitan.

Analyziwa Illa Affection.

The young lovers sat lessle the waterfall. The rapids and the nearby whirlpool had a strange attraction for the romantic young girl. She had heard the story of the unbarry ladian makien and the young brave who had gone to their doors, classed in each other's Song." That seemed very leautiful to

"Jack," she said, "if you saw me of the falls, would you jump in after me?"

"What would be the use, my dear, when I can't swim?" he answered "But at least we could perish togeth-

er," she replied bravely.

"Yes, there would be no doubt of that," he returned, shuddering at the sound of the cruel waters. "But haven't you often said you

would die for me?" she asked, planed at lils coldness. at his columes.
"No, my dear," replied her practical lover. "If you'll remember, I've always told you that I had an undying love for you!"—Smart S.t.

Adelina Patti, the great slager, on one of her tours of l'urepe was due at Bucharest on a certain date. Owing to inclement weather, however, mailane declined to budge from Victors, and the poor manager went nearly distract ed. As storming had not the alightest effect on her serene highness the manager set his wits to work. Soon afterward a telegram arrived from Bucharest, stating that a trilliant deputation of Roumanian nobles, with a torchlight procession and military band, was to receive the diva. The message was handed to lime. Pattl, who was en-chanted, and at once made ready to start. On arrival, the band played and the torches flared, and madame was put in the best of spirits by being escorted to her hotel by the Ronmanian nobles. It is not known what she would have said had she been told that the notice," were hired from the streets and dressed up for the occasion by representative of the manager.

Grazed In the Fox. It is not usual for a ship on the bigh seas to elect to cast anchor on the deck of a passing steamer, but that is what a four masted schooner did once in the Atlantic. The two ressels grazed in the fog. and the "catted" port anchor of the schooner entight in the steamer's deck "by a flake." It fastened to an engineer's stateroom in such a manner as to bar his exit; but, fortunately, the chain parted just as the room was being ripped into fragments. The school-er followed the steamer to its destination to recover her anchor.

Cleaning the Clock. A farmer has an ambitious son, 12 years old, who, being left alone for a

few hours the other day, tried to clean the clock. He easily got the clock to pieces, but his difficulty lay in putting them together again after cleaning. At this task he was only partly tuc-cessful, and upon his father's return

bome he eagerly exclaimed: "Father, Use eleaned the clock and got enough works left over to make an other one!"-Exchange.

Had Troubles of His Own.

"Sir." began young Timkins as he entered the presence of the dear girl's father, "I want to marry your daugh-

"Oh, don't bother me with your troables." interrupted the old gentleman. "She told me some time ago that she intended to marry you, so you'll have tion" of coins to the Lydians, about to settle it between yourselven"-Et-

Deserted. Jamestown, Va., where the English gained their first footbold in the new rorld in 1007, was burned in 1676. Today nobody lives there. Little remains to mark the site except a crumbling church tower, dilapidated gravestones and remnants of the foundations of a few bousca.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Crushing a Lawrer.

De Wolfe Hopper was once a witness in a suit for slander, and the opposing counsel in the courtroom said:
"You are an actor, I believe?" "Yes," replied Hopper.
"Is not that a low calling?"

"I don't know, but it's so much better than my father's that I am rather promi of it."
"What was your father's calling, may

"He was a lawyer," sall isopper.

A Song Inspiration,

Chambers' Journal says the inspira-tion for Milton Weilings' song "Some Day" came to him while be was waiting in an agony of suspense to hear from his wife, rumor having arisen of an accident to a rachting party of which she was a member. Nerrously opening a look, his eyes fell on the sonr.

"The Volcano's Beadly Work from the Fall of Fompell to Destruction of St. Pierre." by Prof. Charles Morris, Lik D. Most seting of a play grows may be taken intensely interesting book ever pulsiform Ellen Terry's playing in "lime. Sans-Gene." In the play in question the washerwoman duckers is having a that ever lefell the human race that ever lefell the human racekeson from a professor of dancing that ever beful the human race.

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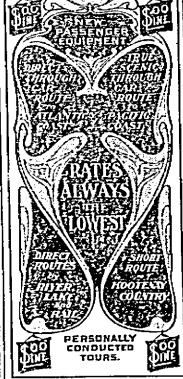
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A FAMOUS PAINTING.

One Figure In a Japanese Ficture Visible Only at Night. Some of the first Japanese point ings in Washington are in the legation building of that nation, the Japanese embassader being a collector and con-noisseur of the art of his native land gether unlike that of Europe and pattern and the reason Japanese These Le opened and in a most solemn painters are able to produce color efficiency are the despair of Europe and the Flizabeth."

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side of Japan.
In Japan there is a very famous painting which no amount of money could buy and which is the masterpiece of a famous artist who lived several centuries ago. Viewing the painting in the dartime, one is disappointed. It shows nothing more than a very commonplace landscape, unre-Hered by mountains or bills. As soon, however, as night falls one begins to realize the peculiar merit of the picture, for upon the canvas there ap-lears a luminous water buffalo (carl-

The artist who painted this picture discovered a certain phospherescent paint, which he obtained from the lod-

Fish That Kill Each Other. One of the queerest sharks is the thrasher, which has the upper lobe of smallelf to desist. This species of shark its tail so much developed as to equal in length the hody of the fish itself. This tail is controlled by powerful parasitie worm three luches long which fastens itself at the corner of the eye thrasher, which has the upper lobe of been seen on many occasions to strack whales in concert and kill them, the sharks lashing their victims with their by fear of what others will say about

end was a woman was measured teal in Ler discipline.

Now, Willie," she said, "you have disobesed me, but I won't whip you now because we're going to have com-

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Hilton-They say politics makes strange bedfellows. Weller-Yes; but it doesn't matter if

Tommy-Paw, what relaibun is my gran'ma to you?

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